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PRICE 30¢

SCI pact approved, workers get raises

MADISON — About 360 workers at Spectrulite Consortium Inc. will get pay raises totaling 10.5 percent over the next three years, under terms of a new contract ratified July 1.

The contract was approved by a 4-1 margin of the 277 workers who cast ballots, said David Kins, staff representative for Local 4804 of the United Steelworkers of America.

The raises are the first in three years at the aluminum products company, said SCI Human Resources Director Vic Sturman. The contract calls for a 4.5 percent raise in the first year and 3 percent each in the second and third year.

"It's the best agreement since 1981," Kins said. The benefits package was improved. Sick pay almost doubled and company pension contributions were increased, said Kins. Holidays remained the same in the new contract.

"But it's basically an economic package," Sturman said. Each worker also received a \$500 signing bonus.

Both the company and the union said negotiations were friendlier than in past years.

"Negotiations were conducted in a very professional fashion," Sturman said. "The agreement is indicative of the good working conditions we have here."

Workers on strike at St. Louis Slag

By Andy Slering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Workers at three different unions have rejected a contract and gone on strike at St. Louis Slag Products Inc.

The unions are Laborers International Union Local 397, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Local 525 and Operating Engineers Local 520. The contracts were rejected in separate votes in late June and early July. Pickets have been up since Monday.

Business agents for the locals could not be reached Wednesday for comment, but a Teamster manning the picket line said the primary issue in the strike was money.

Teamster Tim Burns of Granite City said, "We haven't had a raise in six years. They offered us 40, 35 and 30 (cent raises over three years), and we turned that down unanimously."

"That was kind of a joke," Burns said of the contract offer.

Burns said Teamsters currently make about \$14 an hour.

Dan Ellis, business manager for the operating engineers, declined to say what the major issues were, other than to say, "Until we've accepted and ratified (a contract), we're apart on everything."

Plant General Manager Ron Rankin could not be reached for comment.

"The final package was unanimously recommended by the negotiating committee," Kins said. "I think that made a big difference."

The average wage at SCI is \$11.40 an hour, Sturman and Kins said.



DESTROYED: Jerry Corey, a Venice volunteer firefighter, trains his hose on hot spots of a vacant home destroyed by flames Wednesday afternoon. The fire department was called out at 3:06 p.m. and firefighters at the scene report the structure at 1317 Robin St. was engulfed in flames on arrival. They remained at the scene for two hours. Arson is suspected since no utilities were in service at the house.

Tax 'accountability' sought

Illinois' largest taxpayer organization is starting a statewide petition drive to make the Illinois General Assembly more accountable to taxpayers.

"The robber barons in Springfield raised our taxes \$1.2 billion Friday, voted themselves a \$6,000 (17 percent) pay raise and doubled Gov. James Thompson's pension to over \$70,000," said

James Tobin, president of the National Taxpayers United of Illinois. "But every non-partisan survey indicates over 70 percent of the taxpayers oppose higher state taxes. Enough is enough."

The NTU Tax Accountability Amendment would require a three-fifths majority in the House and Senate to pass any bill that would result in an

increase in revenue to the state of Illinois.

"The 60 percent requirement will make the legislature more accountable to the majority, not the special interests," said Tobin. "The Tax Accountability Amendment makes the General Assembly accountable to the people who actually pay for tax (See TAXES, Page 6A)"

Fireworks hurt boy

GRANITE CITY — A Madison boy suffered several severe leg burns when he lit fireworks exploded in his pants pocket, where it was placed by another youth, police said.

Shawn Almos, 15, of the 1700 block of Kennedy Drive, Madison, was admitted at St. Elizabeth Medical Center Monday night with second- and third-degree burns to the right leg. Almos was in stable condition Wednesday, an SEMC spokesman said.

The incident occurred in the Triangle Park area on Rock Road at approximately 11:30 p.m., Almos reported.

Police officers went to the SEMC emergency room and spoke to the victim, who said a teenage boy about 16 ignited a "jumping jack" and put it into Almos' pocket. The fireworks then exploded before he could remove it, resulting in burns to his leg.

In other holiday activity, officials reported no major incidents during the Wilson Park carnival, which ended on Tuesday after a six-day run. The first couple of days of the event were marred somewhat by rain, and park department officials were forced to bring in truckloads of sand to fill in puddles.

While there were no reports of injury, some spectators at the fireworks display in the park on Tuesday night complained of getting hit by falling debris from the fireworks. A Press-Record/Continental photographer recovered a handful of debris that had fallen on the ground near him.



A FAITHFUL COMPANION: An alert Great Dane keeps watch as 3 1/2-year-old Aaron Goebel takes a nap in Wilson Park on July 4. The family pet, "Diascha," kept close by a certified exterminator. "The poison won't present a problem to children. And there aren't many kids who play in the ditch," she said. W.W. Schmitke of 2629 Sunset isn't particularly worried about the snakes, but he does see a problem with the rats. "I called the levee office to complain but I don't think

Mandatory insurance in 1990

GRANITE CITY — Beginning Jan. 1, 1990, motorists in Illinois must have insurance or face \$500 fines and suspension of their vehicle registrations, according to the Secretary of State's Office.

Vehicle registrations will be suspended for two months for first offenders and four months for repeat offenders.

A first-time offender who obtains insurance after being caught will have to pay a \$50 fine. Repeat offenders will have to pay a \$100 fine.

Driving a vehicle while its registration is suspended will result in a fine of not less than \$1,000.

The law will be enforced in two ways: Police will issue citations to uninsured drivers caught in the course of routine traffic stops, and the secretary of state will run random computer checks.

Some types of vehicles are exempt from the law. A list of these is available from local driver license offices or by writing: Secretary of State, Mandatory Insurance Program, Centennial Building, Room 312, Springfield, Ill. 62761.

The law actually went into effect July 1, but is set up with a six-month transitional period. There has been varying degree of debate on the effectiveness of such a law, some saying it will be difficult to enforce. Tobin is citing the fact that many states had passed such a law, then later repealed it.

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Deaths

Gertrude Gromer
Austin Hooper
Edward Propes
Mary Wachter

Lottery

Lottery numbers were:
Saturday, July 1: 022
Pick 4 Game: 0572
Lotto Game
25 40 41 45 53 54
Sunday, July 2: 302
Pick 4 Game: 2137
Monday, July 3: 308
Pick 4 Game: 2587
Little Lotto Game
13 14 18 20 29
Tuesday, July 4: 974
Pick 4 Game: 0715
Wednesday, July 5: 948
Pick 4 Game: 0271
Little Lotto Game
10 12 14 26 33

75 years ago

Tuesday, July 7, 1914
The Knights of Columbus of Granite City announced it would hold its first annual picnic at the Center Grove Park on the McKinley Line. Activities included a fat man's race, a ladies' mail-driving contest, several categories of sack races and a cracker-eating contest.

Trivia

What do Ralph and Charlie's, Charlie's and First Season restaurants have in common?

See Page 5A

Sunset residents recoil following snake visits

By Jim Corey
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Snakes and other creatures whose lives revolve around drainage ditches are finding their way into yards on Sunset Drive, much to the dismay of the neighborhood.

In one recent incident, a small child was seen swinging a 3-foot snake by its tail.

While the youngster was amused, the snakes are no laughing matter, according to Sue Harrison, a 24-year resident of Sunset Drive. "I was outside with my grandson and I almost set on it," she said, referring to

a snake that was basking in her yard in the midday sun.

"I caught a glimpse of it. I grabbed my grandson and ran into the house. As I watched from the house, the snake just slithered off."

This wasn't the only time Harrison was accosted by a snake in her backyard. "I walked out one morning and saw a snake in my yard with a frog in its mouth," she said. When the snake saw the woman, it released the frog, wrapped itself around a pole and then slithered into a bed of flowers, leaving the frog behind.

One of the 6th Ward aldermen, Judy Whitaker, said the Metro East Sanitary District is doing

all it can to alleviate a snake and rodent problem. "The district just cut the grass around the (Nameoki) ditch again," Whitaker said.

"The district will also be spreading out poison."

The poison is inserted into snake and rat holes by a certified exterminator. "The poison won't present a problem to children. And there aren't many kids who play in the ditch," she said.

W.W. Schmitke of 2629 Sunset isn't particularly worried about the snakes, but he does see a problem with the rats.

"I called the levee office to complain but I don't think

there's much more the district can do except cut the grass and apply poison. What's a worse risk, the poison or the snakes and rats?" Walter "Shang" Greathouse, president of MESD, said he's aware of the snake and rat problem. "We cut that levee three times a year," Greathouse said. "There's going to be trouble when the ditch is half-full, which it was three times last month."

"We plan on using poison to control the rat population within the next couple of weeks."

Discussing snakes, Greathouse said they're another problem. "We were just talking about that. You know, those snakes

come from Horseshoe Lake.

"They can certainly cause a problem and we'll be taking a look at the situation to see what we can do."

Sunset Drive resident, Marsha DeGonia, said she has seen both large and small snakes lying outside her fence. "I'm afraid for my children," she said, referring to two youngsters, the oldest of whom is 4½.

"(The kids are) out playing all day. Grown-ups can run away from the snakes, but children may just stand there or go to the snake in curiosity."

Others in the neighborhood say they have had no backyard encounters with snakes.

Law enforcement bills given to Gov. Thompson

In recent action the Illinois House approved and sent to the Governor various law enforcement-related Senate bills, including:

School Drug Searches (SB 1338) Allows schools to request law enforcement assistance, including the use of specially trained dogs, to conduct searches of school grounds and lockers for illegal drugs.

CTA Drug Testing (SB 90) Requires the Chicago Transit Authority to establish a drug-testing program.

Illegal Weapon Use (SB 665) Provides any crime committed in Public Housing facilities or on their grounds with an unlawful weapon will be a felony.

Public Housing Crime Penalties (SB 1270) Provides enhanced penalties for delivery

of controlled substances and possession or delivery of weapons in residential property owned, operated and managed by a public housing agency.

Female Prisoners (SB 709) Provides that the Department of Corrections submit planning documents for meeting the needs of female offenders to the Governor beginning Jan. 1, 1990 and 1991 and every two years after that.

Electronic Monitoring (SB 1255) Permits the use of an electronic monitoring device as a condition of probation or home confinement for minors.

Computer Virus (SB 1153) Makes the insertion of a computer virus an offense of computer tampering.

Inmate AIDS testing (SB 1411) Provides for consent-

based AIDS testing of inmates with documented drug histories.

Spousal Sexual Abuse (SB 1423) Permits prosecution of a spouse for criminal sexual assault if reported by the victim within 30 days after the offense was committed.

Prisoner Employment (SB 1431) Allows the Department of Corrections to enter into business agreements that would employ prisoners so that these persons can contribute to their confinement costs.

Drug License Suspension (SB 687) Permits the Secretary of State to suspend or revoke the driver's license of a person who has been convicted of possession of any controlled substance while operating a motor vehicle.

Violence increasingly tied to watching TV programs

The following column is from U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

There is a growing chance that Congress will enact legislation permitting the television industry to get together and establish standards on violence.

Studies make clear that violence on television is adding to violence in our society.

A recent *Time* magazine article ("Our Violent Kids," June 12, 1989) notes that "by age 16, a child has seen 200,000 acts of violence on television." And the article continues:

"The entertainment media play a powerful role in the formation of values. Today's children, unlike those of earlier generations, are fed a steady diet of glorified violence. Television cartoons feature dehumanized, machine-like characters, such as the Transformers and G.I. Joe, engaged in destructive acts. But viewers see no consequences. Victims never bleed and suffer. Youngsters mimic the behavior by toys based on TV programs and movies that depict people killing or degrading other



P.S.

By Paul Simon
U.S. Senator

people. By the age of 16, the typical child has witnessed an estimated 200,000 acts of violence, including 33,000 murders.

"In a 22-year study, researchers tracked the development of 875 third-graders from a rural community in New York. Among the discoveries: those who watched the greatest amount of violent television at the age of 8 were the most likely to show aggressive behavior at 19 and later. About one-quarter of the students were considered violent at 20 — they had been convicted of a crime, had multiple traffic violations or were abusive to spouses."

The evidence is overwhelming that we are hurting our society.

As a result of almost 1,000 studies and surveys, I introduced legislation to permit the television industry to get together and establish standards. No government censorship — just common sense by the industry.

The Senate unanimously passed my bill the other day — for the third time.

But this time there are increasing signs that the broadcast industry and ACLU in the House are playing a key role this time. On June 20, his committee reported a bill to the House floor. That is good news.

Chief sponsors in the House are Congressman Dan Glickman of Kansas and Congress Ed Feighan of Ohio.

This is not a headline-producing piece of legislation, but it is good legislation that will help the nation.

And this year we have an excellent chance of getting it passed.

Granite City police

Police file three charges

Clifford Thomas Robinson, 21, of the 1900 block of Lynn Avenue was charged with resisting arrest, battery and disorderly conduct at 2:50 a.m. July 5 when arrested at his residence, which he shares with a family member.

Police were asked by Becky Perigo to remove Robinson from the home after he allegedly began causing problems.

Officers were talking with Perigo on the front porch when Robinson allegedly cursed loudly. As officers attempted to calm Robinson, John J. Harris of St. Louis, a friend of Perigo, walked from the house.

At that point, Robinson threw a sandwich he was eating onto the ground and allegedly charged at Harris, striking him in the face with his fist. A struggle followed between the officers and Robinson before the latter was placed in a squad car.

Robinson was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment of an injury to the forehead, but he declined to be treated and was transferred to police headquarters. After the man washed his face, an officer noted Robinson had a 2- to 3-inch laceration to the forehead, but again he declined medical attention, a report said.

Keep watch for those DUI cases

The following article is by Secretary of State Jim Edgar.

Between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights, an estimated one of every 10 drivers is legally drunk. Whether you drive during those hours or during other days and hours of the week, the ability to detect a drunk driver could save your life.

These clues indicate that a driver may be drunk: the influence of alcohol or other drugs:

- Drifting between lanes or turning too soon.
- Following other vehicles too closely.
- "Drifting" at night with the car's headlights off.
- Responding slowly to traffic lights or giving inappropriate signals.
- Accelerating rapidly or stopping suddenly.

If you encounter a suspected drunk driver, keep plenty of distance between you and that vehicle. Do not pass the vehicle unless necessary, and keep your eyes on it if you do.

If the suspect vehicle is approaching rapidly from behind you, let it pass. And stay alert to the vehicle's position.

Do not try to stop a suspected drunk driver. When you reach a gas station or rest area, call the police and report the vehicle's description and license plate number.

No to boats, booze

Operating a motorboat under the influence of alcohol or other drugs is just as dangerous as drinking and driving a motor vehicle. According to the U.S. Coast Guard, approximately 50 percent of all boating accidents are alcohol related.

Secretary of State Jim Edgar said boat operators are reminded of Illinois' operating under the influence (OUI) law. The law requires boat operators to take alcohol concentration (BAC) tests if arrested for OUI.

Strong-arm robber gets

purse from local woman

Ruby Norma McCrea of the 2900 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was getting out of a car outside Shop 'N' Save, 2550 Nameoki Road, when she was grabbed by a man who took her purse and ran, she told police at 7:35 p.m. Friday.

The robber was short, chubby and clean shaven. He had brown hair.

Motorist suffers injury

Gail E. Varady, 19, of the 1500 block of Garfield Avenue sustained an injury and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 3:30 p.m. July 4. She was treated in the emergency room and had X-rays taken before being released.

Varady was driving north on Nameoki Road when a pickup truck operated by Jason E. Brown, 16, of the 3200 block of Erin Drive made a left turn in front of her toward St. Clair Avenue from southbound Nameoki Road and a collision occurred.

Brown was cited with failure to yield the right-of-way while turning left.

Four hurt on Madison Ave.

Three Collinsville residents and a St. Charles child were injured in a traffic accident at 10:50 p.m. July 4.

Richard D. Chandler, 30, of Collinsville was turning north on Madison Avenue from 27th Street when a northbound truck collided with Chandler's auto.

Darrell G. Young, 20, of the 2600 block of Meadowlane Drive, Mitchell, who was operating the Ford Bronco truck, was charged with disobeying a traffic control device. Traffic lights at the intersection were flashing red at the time.

Injured in the car were Debra S. Chandler, 29, Michelle A. Chandler, 11, and Stephen R. Chandler, 2, all of Collinsville, and Jill F. Krepe, 11, of St. Charles, Mo.

All those hurt went to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where they were treated in the emergency room and released.

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Man charged at hospital

Called to a disturbance at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 9:55 p.m. July 3, officers arrested Donald R. Lones, Jr., 45, who listed addresses in the 1400 block of Madison Avenue and 1900 block of Benton Street, charging him with disorderly conduct.

Lones also was served a warrant for failure to appear on a charge of criminal trespass.

A security guard alleged Lones was yelling profanities in the hospital. Police noted two prior calls had been received involving Lones before he was arrested.

Boy, 16, found in road

An officer responded to a call about a youth lying in the roadway in the 2900 block of Terminal Avenue and discovered a boy, 16, lying on top of a 10-speed bicycle.

After awakening the boy, who appeared to be intoxicated, the officer found a damaged FM converter and car stereo next to the boy, who said he knew nothing about the items.

Charged with a curfew violation, the boy was released to his father on a notice to appear for a hearing.

Residential garage looted

Burglars stole an air compressor with a 20-gallon tank valued at \$400, six sleeping bags and two sets of tent poles in a garage burglary at the home of Mark Arnold of the 2200 block of Lincoln Avenue, he reported July 4.

Radar detector stolen

A burglar entered the auto of Richard A. Mainhardt of the 2500 block of East 23rd Street and stole a radar detector valued at \$86, the owner reported July 3. The vehicle was parked on the street.

Thief runs from store

A woman who was seen putting two blouses valued at \$15 and a lingerie item in her purse ran from the Dollar General Store, 3220 Nameoki Road, and fled from the area in an auto, it was reported at 2:30 p.m. July 4.

Granite City police

Masked men enter local home

Two men in masks entered the home of Robert K. Lee in the 1700 block of Cleveland Boulevard and brandished and pointed a gun or pipe at him, he reported Friday.

Lee said he was seated in the living room without lights, watching television, when he saw two men in the kitchen. He yelled "Who are you?" and one of the men started poking at him with a pipe or gun barrel.

The man with the weapon wore a full-face "Abominable Snowman" mask and the second man was wearing a ski mask, Lee said. No other details were available from the man, who said he was not robbed; the pair left without further incident.

Burglar obtains \$250

In a burglary at the home of Charles A. Oschmann in the 3000 of Myrtle Avenue, reported at 10 p.m. Friday, coins valued at \$250 were taken.

Arrested on warrant

Jeffrey Allen Martin, 27, of the 100 block of Troecker Lane, Mitchell, was arrested at 3:55 p.m. Friday when his vehicle was stopped in the 2600 block of Hodges Avenue. Martin was charged with driving while his license was revoked. He also was served a warrant alleging failure to appear in court on a charge of driving while his license was revoked.

VCR, televisions gone

Burglars ransacked the home of Roger L. Taylor in the 2900 block of East 24th Street and stole two televisions, a video cassette recorder and two speakers, it was reported at 9:30 p.m. Monday. An inventory is being compiled to determine what other items were missing.

Entry was gained through a basement window, with the intruders leaving by a rear door which was then left open.

Title missing from auto

Karen Goodman of the 1300 block of Rhodes Street noticed at 4 a.m. Tuesday that the interior light was on in her parked auto. When she investigated, she found missing the car's glove box was open and the title to the auto was missing.

Woman hurt by another

Helen M. Bishop of St. Louis reported Tuesday that while Bishop was visiting at the home of a relative in the 1700 block of Delmar Avenue, a Granite City woman began arguing with her and pushed her from the porch of the home, causing her to strike her head.

The attacker grabbed Bishop's hair and hit Bishop's head several times on concrete before leaving the area, the victim told police. Bishop sustained redness to the face but declined medical treatment.



PICTURED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:
DR. MARK EAVENSON
LAURA EAVENSON
VICKY WILLIAMS
ROSE BONE

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IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT: Wilma Manooch sits in her new Chevrolet Cavalier and is presented the keys by the Rev. William Fisher, pastor of Holy Family Church. With them is Imogene Patton, who sold the winning ticket. Manooch won the car during the parish's two-day annual picnic in June. Other winners were: second prize, trip to Las Vegas, Ken Bufford of Granite City; third prize, handmade quilt, Tim Roy of Fenton; fourth prize, color TV, Judine Lux of Granite City; and fifth prize, Nintendo game system, Ron Phillips of Fairview Heights.

Youths have special problems in treatment

John Snyder, senior counselor at the Edgewood Treatment Center in Edwardsville, said there are special problems with treating adolescents for drug and alcohol abuse.

"Denial that they have a problem — common to addicts of all ages — is more intense with young people."

"Denial is tougher with kids," Snyder said. "They don't see (abuse) as a problem because 'Everybody does it.'"

"They also think they're indestructible, that nothing will ever happen to them," Snyder said.

Another problem unique to the treatment of young people is

that they lack a frame of reference about what is normal.

"In many cases, they look back to when they started using, and they were just small kids," Snyder said that is why Edgewood — unlike many treatment centers — puts its young patients in the same quarters and group sessions as adults.

"It's better because they can look at an adult in trouble and say, 'I don't want to turn out like that.' They also learn they can talk to an adult."

Snyder said the rate of relapse is greater among adolescents than adults: 50 percent, compared to 30 percent among

adults.

David Duncan, community coordinator at Edgewood, said enrollment of teens in treatment programs declines in the summer and then increases in the fall after the first report cards come out.

Teens are less supervised in the summer and have more opportunity to abuse drugs and alcohol. Teens, like adults, tend to seek help because of outside pressure.

"Parents and school are to the kid what the spouse and employer are to the adult," Duncan said.

Lock, dam funds voted

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — A bill that includes \$100 million for Alton Locks and Dam 26 passed in the

U.S. House on June 28.

Continuing the largest public works project in the history of the 21st Congressional District, the new legislation will allocate \$35 million to the replacement lock and dam and \$65 million to the new lock in fiscal 1990. The site is two miles downstream from the original locks and dam.

The bill will go to the Senate next and to the White House, where it is expected to meet with little or no resistance, according to a spokesman for the House Appropriations subcommittee on Energy and Water.

"If this were a new project it would be an entirely different matter," said the committee spokesman, who asked not to be named. "But since there has been an ongoing federal commitment, approval is relatively routine."

Also known as the Mel Price Lock and Dam, the facility has received \$66 million in federal funding since the project was started in 1979.

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Vote cast on S&L bailouts

By Edward T. Hearn
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress in late June.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.

HOUSE VOTES:
1. CONFERENCE REPORT ON SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1989

The House rejected, 201-218, the House/Senate conference report on the 1989 "disaster emergency" supplemental spending bill.

The conferees had presented the bill while still in disagreement over \$22 million in anti-drug law enforcement funds, which the House had included in its bill but the Senate had not.

ILLINOIS:
Costello (D)-Y
Durbin (D)-Y
Pashard (D)-Y

2. FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS REFORM

The House voted, 320-97, to reform, recapitalize, and consolidate the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. system, in order to enhance the regulatory and enforcement powers of S & L (savings and loan) regulatory

agencies.

The \$300 billion, 30-year bailout is the most expensive in U.S. history. (HR 1278)

ILLINOIS:

Costello (D)-N

Durbin (D)-N

Pashard (D)-N

3. THRIFT BAILOUT: ON BUDGET

The House approved, 280-146, an amendment requiring the federal Treasury to sell bonds to finance the savings and loan bailout.

The Bush Administration had proposed to finance the bailout by selling bonds through an independent government corporation rather than through the Treasury. (HR 1278)

ILLINOIS:

Costello (D)-Y

Durbin (D)-Y

Pashard (D)-Y

4. PROHIBITION OF THRIFT INSTITUTIONS FROM PURCHASING JUNK BONDS

The House approved, 303-114, an amendment to prohibit federally insured savings and loan institutions from acquiring or retaining so-called "junk bonds." (HR 1278)

ILLINOIS:

Costello (D)-Y

Durbin (D)-Y

Pashard (D)-Y



CYS HONOREE: In recognition of 30 years of dedicated service, Lillian Douglas administrative assistant of the local Coordinated Youth Services was honored by the board of directors and staff at the monthly meeting held at First Season Restaurant on June 22 in Granite City. Police Department Col. Ron Selph, vice president of Coordinated Youth Services, presents Douglas with a bouquet of flowers for her 30 years of service.

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WALK-A-THON PLAQUE PRESENTED: Linda Taxman, the American Heart Association's Field Director for the Mount Vernon Region, presented a plaque to St. Elizabeth Medical Center in recognition of the almost \$3,000 dollars earned by Wellness Center participants in the recent, "Hearts in Motion" walk-a-thon. From left to right are: Laura Alexander, a SEMC associate and president-elect of the Southern Madison County Board of the American Heart Association; Laura Tengett, exercise specialist for the Cardiopulmonary Prevention and Rehab Program at SEMC; SEMC Senior Vice-President Frank McGinnis; Linda Taxman, the American Heart Association's Field Director for the Mt. Vernon Region; Bev Motil, exercise specialist for the Cardiopulmonary Prevention and Rehab Program at SEMC; and Robin Jarrett, Heart in Motion coordinator at the Wellness Center.

House GOP proposes monitoring fee use

SPRINGFIELD—A newly released House GOP report offers greater input into the way transportation impact fees are levied and spent, according to state officials.

The plan issued by the House Republican Task Force in Impact Fees would require three public hearings be conducted before fees could be adopted.

The plan also calls for the creation of disbursement councils to ensure that fees are used in accordance with county road plans. The council would include representatives of county and municipal government as well as the real estate and development industries.

Transportation impact fees were authorized for Du Page and Lake Counties under legislation approved in 1987. The fees are assessed on homes, offices, buildings and other developments to build or improve roads needed to accommodate the traffic "impact" or congestion caused by rapid development.

The 19-page report, which is the product of extensive public hearings on the subject, recommends allowing other counties to collect impact fees. It further recommends that fees be spent in the district in which they are collected, and that fees not spent within six years be refunded to the property owner on a pro-rata basis.

On other House action, House committees recently approved the following Senate bills.

State Energy Projects (SB 38): Creates the Interagency Energy Conservation Committee to review and plan energy conservation projects in state-owned and leased facilities.

Stormwater "Flow Limits" (SB 248): Authorizes the Department of Transportation to set and direct certain counties to observe "flow limits" for stormwater flows.

Low-Income Assistance (SB 382): Authorizes the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) to implement a program to provide grants or utility bill credits to certain low-income persons and families. Provides that DCCA use weatherization funds for eligible households.

Banks Allowed to Sell Insurance (SB 100): Allows banks to sell insurance. Banks in communities with more than 5,000 people are now prohibited from selling insurance, although most other financial institutions such as savings and loan associations are allowed to sell insurance.

Unpaid Family Medical Leave (SB 292): Provides for 12 weeks of unpaid family and medical leave for certain employees who are employed for 20 or more hours during the week and have been employed a minimum of a year.

Franchise Taxes (SB 237): With regard to franchises, limits liability for back taxes to seven years, if there is no fraud involved.

Minimum Wage Hike (SB 32): Calls for a three-step increase in the state minimum wage. Under it, the intrastate wage would go from \$3.35 an hour to \$3.85 in October; to \$4.25 an hour a year later; and finally to \$4.55 in October, 1991. In addition, those under 18 could be paid up to 50 cents less than the minimum wage for adults.

Bank Relocations (SB 901): Provides that any relocation of a main banking premises, when there is a change in control must, for five years after the effective date of this law, comply with certain limitations on the location of branches. The law would not apply to banks transferring certain assets to other banks.

CTA Security (SB 255): Provides that of the money the Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) receives from the Public Transportation Fund, 15 percent will be given to the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) and used to better protect its employees and passengers against crime.

Rural Health Care (SB 1306): Allows counties to form regions to provide rural ambulance services under the supervision of Rural Ambulance System Advisory Boards. Authorizes the Department of Public Health to issue grants to assist counties in providing the rural ambulance service.

HMO Services (SB 374): Requires a Health Maintenance Organization's coverage to include emergency transportation by ambulance.

Bonds for Mental Health (SB 945): Raises the General Obliga-

Governor gets several bills

In recent action the Illinois House approved and sent to the Governor various Senate bills, including:

Board Secretary Pay (SB 28): Limits a school board secretary's annual compensation to \$500 if that secretary is a board member.

Student Assessment (SB 976): Provides that in the 1991-92 school year all students in grades 3, 6, 8 and 11 will be tested for competency in science.

Basic Skills (SB 726): Requires the State Board of Education to assure that difficulty levels for required basic-skills and subject-matter tests are uniform.

Reading Training (SB 959): Allows the State Board of Education to fund a statewide program to train teachers how to teach reading.

Math Science Academy (SB 1088): Establishes the Illinois Math and Science Academy as a separate state agency and creates a special fund for accepting contributions to the academy, which would remain under the jurisdiction of the Board of Higher Education.

University Substance Abuse Treatment (SB 939): Requires the Board of Higher Education to establish a provision for treatment of drug and alcohol abuse at any school of higher education that directly or indirectly receives state money.

Engineering and Science Recruitment (SB 70): Authorizes the State Superintendent of Education to fund programs to recruit more women and minorities into undergraduate engineering and science programs.

McAuliffe Day (SB 886): Establishes Jan. 28 as a commemorative school holiday in honor of Teacher/Astronaut Crista McAuliffe.

Korean Vets Day (SB 589): Changes the commemorative school holiday of Korean War Veterans Day from July 27 to the school day immediately preceding Veteran's Day.

Nursing Stipends (SB 1304): Requires the Department of Public Health to implement a pilot program in fiscal year 1991 to give one-time stipends to nurses who locate in medically underserved areas.

Nursing Scholarships (SB 1184): Requires the Department of Public Health to provide 500 new scholarships each year for nursing education, half of which shall be used at state supported schools. Increases the stipend to \$2,500 annually and decreases the annual interest rate from 8 to 7 percent.

Mammography Screening (SB 273): Requires health, accident and supplemental insurance policies for females age 35 and older to include coverage for annual low-dose mammography screening for breast cancer.

Added Mothers (SB 619): Requires the Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse to establish a care and treatment program for pregnant addicts and addicted mothers and babies.

Sibling Visitation (SB 1314): Permits visitations by brothers and sisters separated by divorce actions.

Child Support (SB 298): Provides that standards for determining and enforcing child support orders also apply to temporary court orders.

Child Support (SB 503): Provides that child support payments shall commence the date a summons is served.

Not-for-profit contributions (SB 587): Provides that not-for-profit music or dramatic arts organizations do not have to count the sale of admission tickets in their total contributions.

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John 14-16 ... "If you love me, keep my commandments."

There are occasions when doubt assails us and we wait for the onus to pass. We find ourselves questioning whether God loves us or not. We reason that if God really loved us, He would not permit us to go through such hard trials and tests. "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee."

How offended we feel when our love for God is questioned. There is no doubt whatsoever in our minds that we love Him. Jesus said, "If you love me, keep my commandments." Our love for Christ will cause us to want to obey His Word and the presence of His Spirit will help us to accomplish the task.

The real test of our love for the Savior is our willingness to keep His commandments. This will let Him and the rest of the world know that we love Him.

Let's keep His commandments. Today.

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THE LAW AND YOU
BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law

If you rent a car while vacationing this summer, you will probably be faced with a decision as to whether to purchase the rental company's collision-damage waiver (CDW). This coverage will release the consumer from any financial responsibility for damage to the car which occurs during the rental period. The drawback to buying the CDW, however, is that the companies are usually charging an outrageous amount for this coverage.

Several years ago, a collision damage waiver only cost about \$2 per day. Now most of the major companies are charging \$9 to \$13 per day. This often results in more than \$100 in additional charges for one week of car rental.

Some feel that rental car companies have taken advantage of consumers' fears in encouraging them to purchase the CDW coverage. The rental agents are quick to point out that consumers could be personally responsible for the full value of the car if a collision occurs without collision damage waiver coverage. In addition many companies have added a "loss-of-use" fee, which was designed to punish the consumer for lost income while the car is being repaired.

In light of these considerations, is it wise to purchase collision damage waiver when renting a car? The answer to this question depends in part on your potential liability and whether you are already covered for damage to a rental car under your existing auto insurance policy. If you damage a \$14,000 vehicle without CDW from the rental company, you could be stuck with a big bill unless you are covered under your own policy. A majority of auto insurance policies do cover rental cars. If you are unsure as to whether you are covered under your existing policy, it would be best to call your insurance agent before renting a car.

The consumer should be aware that many rental car companies are taking exorbitant profits from this coverage. If a company charges \$12 per day, this would translate into \$4,380 per year for CDW which is far more than the cost of conventional auto insurance.

Consequently, considering a law which would ban this type of coverage, opponents of a CDW ban argue that the car rental rates would increase dramatically if this coverage was totally eliminated. In any event, a consumer should be aware of all of his options before agreeing to purchase collision damage waiver from a rental company.

RICK REED
Attorney At Law

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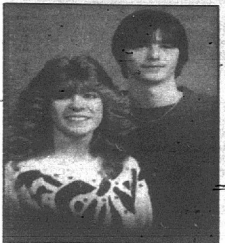
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Alice Jean Down and
Philip L. Randazzo

Down- Randazzo

Alice Jean Down, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Down of Granite City, and Philip Lorenzo Randazzo, son of Beverly Randazzo of Fairmont City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The couple is planning an Oct. 21 wedding at First Assembly of God Church in Granite City.

Bethel Youth go on Indiana trip

Twelve teen-agers and three adult sponsors left Bethel Evangelical Free Church on July 3 on a chartered bus bound for Indiana for a weeklong National Youth Conference of the Evangelical Free Church of America.

The group raised money for the trip through bake sales, car washes and other activities. Don Naeve's Mobil Station and Schnucks Supermarket helped the group during its fund-raising activities.

In Indiana, the teenagers heard youth leaders, including Clyde Annandale, Sammy Tippit, Jim Westgate, Paul Borthwick, Ramesh Richard, Von Trutzschler and Roger Petersohn. They were joined by about 4,000 young people and sponsors at the conference, under the theme, "A New Look at the World."

The local teen-agers attending were: Stacie Ahlers; Heather and Sean Asbeck; Judy Bergbrader; Jim Cox; Donald Harris; Kimberly Kramer; Chris Krause; Michelle Severs; and Jennifer, Julie and Scott Simon.

The sponsors were Theresa Bergbrader, Don Harris and Dawn Steen. Pastor Robert Widin is the minister at Bethel Evangelical Free Church, 2450 Stratford Lane.

Day of Renewal at national shrine

The Victorious Missionaries will mark a Day of Renewal on Saturday at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, Belleville, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Dr. Tom Dooley Center.

The Rev. David Kalert, OMI, of the Missionary Association of Mary Immaculate, will be the liturgy celebrant. The Rev. Jane Clark of the Maple United Methodist Church in St. Louis will be the guest speaker.

The Victorious Missionaries are people who happen to be disabled or chronically ill, who share their struggles with others. Anyone interested in joining the Victorious Missionaries or becoming a volunteer may contact Karl Buhr at the Shrine, 397-6700 (TTY).

Ceremony to cite Polish heritage

The National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows will host a Polish American Celebration at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12 at the Outdoor Amphitheater.

Hon. Edmund Cardinal Szoka, Archbishop of Detroit, will be the president. Music will be provided by the Holy Name Men's Club and Folk Band of Mamaculate Conception Church, Columbia, Ill., and the Polish American Cultural Society Choral Ensemble of St. Louis.

The liturgy will be followed by the rosary and a candlelight procession. A presentation of Polish dancing will conclude the evening's celebration.

Those who wish more information may call the Shrine, 397-6700.

How to submit your articles

Items for the organizations page, which includes both clubs and churches, may be directed to the Press-Record/Journal at 1415 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. Photos of a reprintable quality also will be considered for publication.



Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kirksey, past and present

Kirksey couple observes 50th wedding anniversary

Virgil and Dorothea Kirksey of Collinsville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 25. A reception was held at the Holiday Inn in Collinsville.

Kirksey and the former Dorothea Stein were married at St. Luke's United Church of Christ in St. Louis on June 26, 1939, by the Rev. E. Weltge.

Kirksey retired from Cohen's

Market, where he worked for 44 years. Mrs. Kirksey retired from Virgil's Gardens.

They are the parents of three: Virgil Kirksey Jr. of Collinsville, Denise McGee of Granite City and Carol Ketner of Huntington Beach, Calif.

They also have seven grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watkins

Watkins—Paschedag

Cynthia S. Paschedag and Richard W. Watkins were married June 3 at Bethel Evangelical Free Church by the Rev. Robert Widin.

The bride is the daughter of James C. Dorth of Granite City and the late Betty Jean (Smith) Dorth, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud H. Watkins Sr. of Granite City.

The matron of honor was Kimberly A. Tanner of Granite City, a sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Robin Cox; Tina Jones, a niece of the bride; Sheryl Meador, a sister of the groom; and Angela Bailey, a niece of the bride.

The best man was Sgt. Buddy H. Watkins Jr. of Columbus, Ga., a brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Ricky Watkins, a brother of the groom; Chip Fetter; Fvt. Jeff Meador, brother-in-law of the groom; and Robert Paschedag, a son of the bride.

The flower girl was Ashley Meador, a niece of the groom, and the ring bearer was Michael Watkins, a nephew of the groom.

Ushers were Todd Watkins and Carl Melton.

A reception was held at Cration Home in Madison.

After a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., the couple is residing in Granite City.

The bride is a graduate of Granite City High School South. She is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. of St. Louis as a computer attendant.

The groom is a graduate of Granite City High School South. He is employed by Parkside Enterprise of Granite City as chief operating officer.

Scouts hold troop induction

St. Elizabeth Boy Scout Troop 13 held an induction ceremony for new Scouts.

Those inducted in the candlelight ceremony by Scoutmaster Mary Weidemer were: Doug Mills, Larry Weigand, Joseph Basuel, Tommy Hatly, Brian

Blankenship, Jeff Wallis and Chris Bisto.

The troop also sent two of its Scouts to Junior Leadership Training at Camp Suzzan. Those boys were Matt Blankenship and Corey Wallis.

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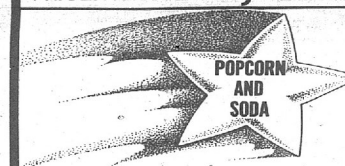
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Obituaries

Gromer

Gertrude E. (Van Vleet) Gromer, 78, of Granite City died at 2:30 a.m. today, July 6, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for two years and in the hospital for four days.

Mrs. Gromer was born Dec. 31, 1913 in Moberly, Mo., and had lived in Granite City for two years. She was a homemaker and was of the Protestant faith.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Basil, who died in 1976.

Survivors include one stepson, Dean Gromer of Kansas City, Mo.; one sister, Gladys Randolph of Granite City; a nephew, Harry Sigle of Granite City; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., 931-8000.

Hooper

Austin Daniel Hooper, 55, of Granite City died at 12:05 a.m. today, July 6, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Mr. Hooper had been a patient since June 23 and ill since March.

Mr. Hooper was born Dec. 11, 1933, in New Liberty, Mo. He had lived most of his life in Granite City, retiring from Granite City Steel on Oct. 30, 1986, after 33 years there.

Survivors include two sons, Michael and Matthew Daniel Hooper of Granite City; one daughter, Shannon Elizabeth Hooper of Granite City; three sisters, Mildred Shuffitt of Skidmore, Mo., Pauline Pence of Granite City and Lucille Forshoe of Prospect, Mo.; two brothers, Dean Hooper of Arnold, Mo., and Duane Hooper of Granite City; and one granddaughter.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 3960 Maryville Road. The Rev. William Mullis will conduct funeral services at 11 a.m. Monday at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1800 Pontoon Road. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Memorials may be made to support ACT buses (Agency for Community Transit).

30 die in June

GRANITE CITY — Vital statistics for the month of June released by City Clerk Robert Stevens are:

30 deaths,
62 births.
No fetal deaths were reported.

Joggers share safety responsibility

The following is from the office of Secretary of State Jim Edgar.

Walkers and joggers taking to the roads this summer share the responsibility for their safety with drivers. While working to stay in shape, pedestrians need to obey the rules of the road.

For example, Illinois law prohibits pedestrians from walking on a highway if a sidewalk is available. If no sidewalk is available, they must walk on the shoulder as far as possible from the edge of the road. When on a

Propes

Edward K. Propes, 53, of Granite City died at 5:20 a.m. today, July 6, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for two years and in the hospital for 11 days.

Mr. Propes was born Nov. 5, 1935, in Granite City and was a lifetime resident. He was an assistant vice president in the Retail Banking Division of Boatmen's Bank in St. Louis where he had worked for 12 years. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Preceding him in death was his father, Clarence Propes, in 1974. Survivors include his wife, the former Judith Brooks; one son, Todd Propes of Granite City; his mother, Luella (Randall) Propes of Granite City; and two brothers, Richard Propes of Godfrey and Eugene Propes of Lexington, Ky.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Jim Benzing officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Ridgeway leaves zoning post

By Andy Slering
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — Village Zoning Board Chairman Donald Ridgeway has announced his resignation. He will serve until a successor is appointed.

Mayor Glen Wilson appointed Mike Henkes and Jim Hill to vacant seats on the Zoning Board. Village trustees confirmed their appointments unanimously.

In other action, Trustee Marvin Ribbing reported that the Police Committee would be meeting with Chief Chet Ballew to write an ordinance that would empower the village clerk to collect fines for minor traffic violations. The present ordinance requires that the fines be collected through Madison County.

The board voted to use \$200 in general funds to pay a hunter to

Wachter

Mary S. (Glozik) Wachter, 72, of Granite City was pronounced dead at her home at 9:03 a.m. Tuesday, July 4, 1989, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Ed Werner. She had been in ill health for several years.

Mrs. Wachter was born Aug. 15, 1916, in Granite City and was a lifetime resident. She was a homemaker and a member of St. John United Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Reinder Wachter; two sons, David and Ronald Wachter, both of Granite City; three sisters, Anna Rickert and Alma Glozik, both of Granite City, and Helen Kealey of Belleville; two brothers, Edward Glozik of Edwardsville and Michael Glozik of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Jim Benzing officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Namecki Road, Granite City.

kill beavers in Long Lake. The beavers are presenting a threat to property owners.

It was explained that residents along Long Lake are encountering flooding of their property because of a big dam that beavers have erected. A 100-foot dam was destroyed recently by the Namecki Township Highway Department, but the beavers rebuilt it overnight.

Namecki Township will also contribute \$200 toward the beaver hunt.

The trustees voted to tear down a derelict house on the southeast corner of Division and Central Avenues.

After the regular village board meeting June 27, the Tax Increment Financing (TIF) Commission met and approved a \$220,000 budget for the second phase of construction at the Chouteau Trace I development.

Museum/Friends plan mounds show

The Friends of the Madison County Historical Museum will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday,

July 12, at the museum, located at 715 N. Main St., Edwardsville.

William R. Iseninger of the Cahokia Mounds Historic Site will present the program, including slides, on the history and archaeology of the Cahokia Mounds and the new Cahokia

Mounds Interpretive Center.

The museum welcomes visitors each Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Group tours are also welcomed and must be pre-arranged.

Volunteers are needed to help in the museum, where the telephone number is 656-7562.

His town meeting schedule includes:

Monday, July 10, East Alton, 10 a.m., Village Hall, 119 West Main St.; Marine, 1 p.m., Lions Club, East Division St.; Maryville, 3 p.m., Senior Citizens Building, East Division St.; St. Rose, 7:30 p.m., Community Park Pavilion.

Monday, July 17, Lenzburg, 10 a.m., Village Hall; New Baden, 1 p.m., Village Hall, 1 East Hanover St.; Jacob, 3 p.m., Village Hall, 213 Douglas.

Friday, July 21, Roxana, 10 a.m., Village Hall, Third and Central.

‘Jeopardy’ entrants being sought here

Area residents have the chance to compete in a local contestant search for the trivia game show ‘Jeopardy’ on July 11 and 12 at the Chase/Park Plaza Hotel.

Reservations are necessary and can only be made by calling the television station's contestant search hotline. The number, according to promotion insiders, will be given this week during ‘Jeopardy’ airing at 4:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

Food and beverages are extra and mineral baths are available for \$7.75 each, with massage an additional \$7.50 each.

Limited space remains available for this trip, anyone wishing to go can call Brenda at 876-4321 to make reservations.

Calendar

Miscellaneous

Guest conductor Newton Wayland will lead the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in a program of works by American composers George Gershwin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 11-13, at Queeny Park's Greensfelder Recreation Center, 550 Weidman Road, west St. Louis County. Tickets are \$5.50, \$7.50, \$12.50 and \$18.50 and are available at the Powell Symphony Hall box office. All Ticketmaster outlets or by calling (314) 534-1700.

An exhibit of pastel drawings by Yvonne Gibson will be on display at the Alton Museum, 121 E. Broadway, Alton, beginning at 7 p.m. Friday. The display will continue from 1 to 4 p.m. daily Thursday through Sunday until July 31.

A series of seminars on ‘Understanding and Overcoming Fear of the Opposite Sex’ will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, at New Techniques in Education and Human Development, 222 S. Beniston, Clayton. Cost is \$29 per session. For more information, call (314) 862-0907 or be called.

Storyteller • Taxes at library

The fourth program of the Summer Artists Series at Madison County Arts Council will feature Carol Jean Peters, storyteller.

Events will be at the Granite City Public Library children's room, 2001 Delmar Ave., on Tuesday, July 11, at 11 a.m. The program will be repeated at 1 p.m. at the branch library, 2145 Johnson Road.

This 30-45-minute presentation for preschool and older children will have the audience participating by seeing, tasting and touching objects that Peters uses when she tells old-fashioned folk tales.

Costello town meetings set

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Bellville, will hold 16 more town meetings throughout the 21st Congressional District in July.

Five held 31 town meetings in the district, and have received excellent input from residents who want to voice their concerns about the nation and Southwest Illinois,” Costello said.

“These meetings allow us to talk face to face, and the discussion is more open than it would be through a letter or over the phone.”

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The St. Louis Concert of Prayer will sponsor a gathering of Christians for spiritual awakening and evangelization from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, July 13, at Chatham Bible Church, 6375 Howdershell, Hazelwood.

The Edgewood Program at Edwardsville, Illinois 157 near the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville campus, will present a free talk and film on chemical dependency at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 11. For more information, the number is 1-800-458-4477.

The Granite City Council of Seniors will host an afternoon of pinocchle and other games at the Township Hall, 2060 Delmar, will open at 1 p.m. and games will start at 2 p.m. No transportation will be available.

Meetings

The Heartland Quilters' Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, July 10, at First Presbyterian Church, 237 Kansas St., Edwardsville. Visitors are welcome.

Taxes

(Continued from Page 1A)

es and pork barrel spending by greedy politicians in Springfield.

The Tax Accountability Amendment will also form committees in both chambers to have the sole and exclusive responsibility for considering revenue bills. The Tax Accountability Amendment will require the revenue committees to give a two weeks notice to the public before voting on the bill. “The two weeks public notice requirement for tax bills will stop the legislature from creating last-minute billion dollar deals to steal the taxpayer's hard earned dollars,” said Tobin.

The Tax Accountability initiative is a binding (not advisory) Constitutional amendment. We need 260,000 valid signatures by April 30, 1990. If we succeed, the Amendment will appear on the statewide ballot in November 1990 for voter ratification,” said Tobin.

Taxpayers are invited to pick up petitions at meetings and news conferences, noted on enclosed meeting schedule. Or they may get petitions from local coordinators listed on the schedule. Chicago area taxpayers can request a Tax Accountability Amendment information by writing James Tobin, 1822 S. Home, Berwyn, Ill. 60402 or call 312-844-2333.

Member
Southern Illinois Editorial Association

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

KAYSER, Avas D. (Summers), 88, of Birchwood Health Care Center in Belleville, formerly of Venice and Madison, died at 12:40 a.m. Friday, June 30, 1989. Funeral services were held Monday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison, with the Rev. Mark Haumshilt officiating. Burial was in New Eminence Cemetery in Eminence, Mo.

KENT, Naomi L. (Taylor), 89, of Granite City died at 2:22 p.m. Friday, June 30, 1989, at Christian Northeast Hospital, St. Louis County. The Rev. Bob Jones conducted funeral services on Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

SCHAFNER, George “Skip” C. Jr., 56, of Granite City died

Monday, July 3, 1989, at Doctor's Hospital in Poplar Bluff. The Rev. John Davis conducted funeral services at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville.

SEILER, Scott Thomas, infant son of Steven and Donna Sue Seiler of St. Louis died at birth at 4:26 a.m. Thursday, June 29, 1989, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, St. Louis. Graveside services were held on Monday at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville.

WORTHEN, John L., 73, of Troy, Ill., died at 1:35 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, 1989, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. Funeral services were held Saturday at Laughlin Funeral Home in Troy, with the Rev. Franklin Rogers officiating. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens in Belleville.

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Funeral Director

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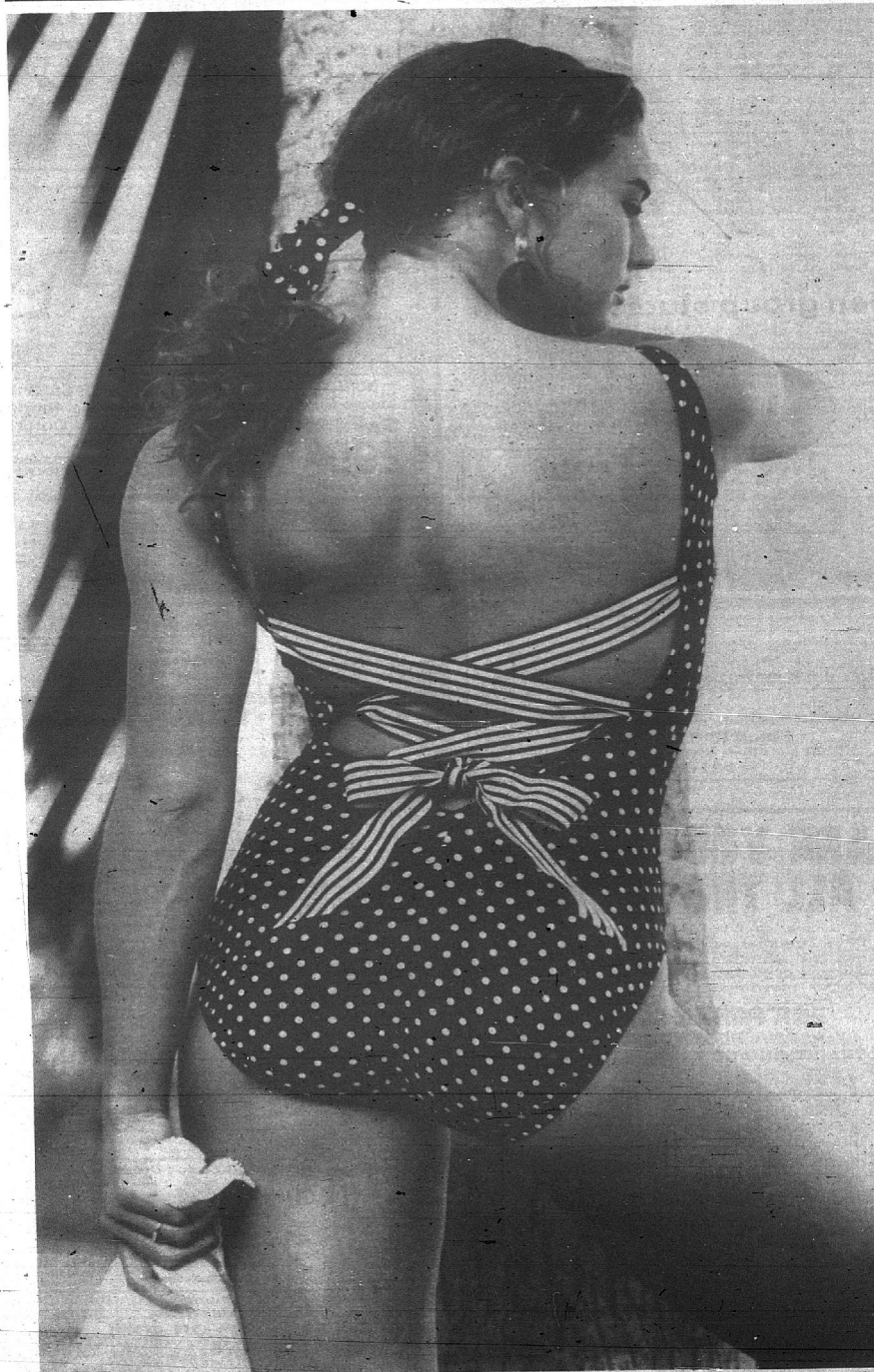
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Orig. 30.00-88.00, now \$21.60-\$52.80. Dive into this season's exciting swimwear fashions and choose from a variety of solid and print styles in cotton, cotton/lycra and nylon/lycra. Sizes 8-18. Styles and sizes vary by store.

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A fabulous 4th at Wilson Park



FRONT ROW SEATS are taken early around baseball diamond 7 for the ground and aerial pyrotechnics.

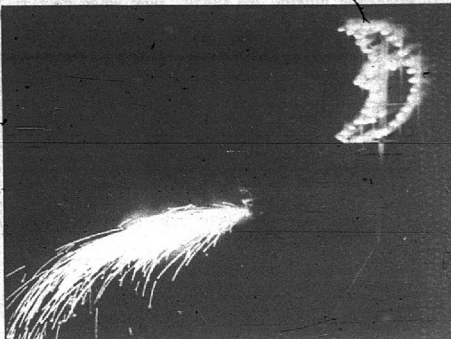


AROUND AND AROUND goes 3-year-old John Sandella on the kiddie cars.

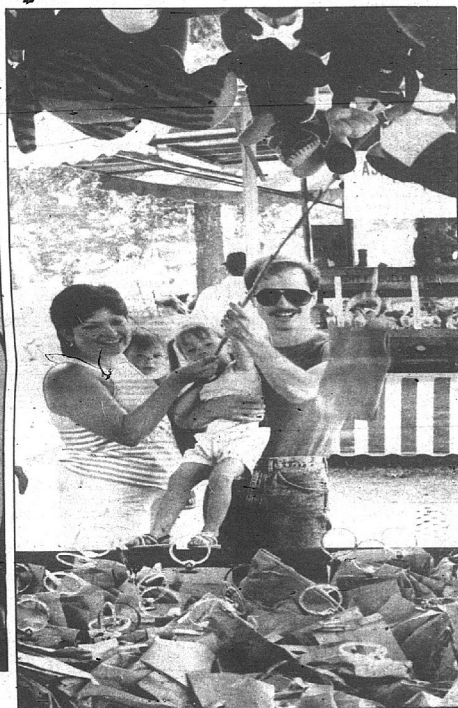


GUITARIST AND SINGER Chris Vallillo performs for the carnival goes Tuesday.

Photos by Buddy Bortz



'ROCKET TO THE MOON' ground display.



GOING FISHING with a little help from her parents, Robert and Terrie Householder, is 2½-year-old Jessica, who snags a grab bag with a fishing pole.

Shock among Chinese people shared by those in Free China

What do Chinese people really think about the mainland-China army's violent suppression of civilians that started June 4?

One source is the *Free China Journal*, which says Chinese everywhere are surprised, saddened and enraged by the slaying of thousands of innocent persons.

THE FCJ is published in the Republic of China (ROC), also known as Taiwan and, before that, Formosa. Communist China, less than 100 miles away, is the People's Republic of China (PRC).

The Reds defeated the Nationalists in 1949, ending the post-World War II civil war.

Mao Tse-tung gained power over the original territory of China, and Chiang Kai-shek moved the nucleus of his supporters to the island of Taiwan, taking with him many Chinese art and museum treasures.

IT WAS CHIANG'S HOPE to return and recapture the mainland but it never happened. He died and was succeeded by his son, who also has died. The third ROC leader is a native Taiwanese (many of the people of Taiwan are descendants of China from olden days).

It was Mao's hope to punish Chiang and take control of Taiwan, which was thought of by

many as having the true Chinese government. This conquest didn't occur but the mainland eventually gained recognition as the "real" China in such forums and arenas as the United Nations and the Olympics.

The ROC was squeezed out of the Olympics entirely but later was able to participate under the title of Taipei, Taiwan's capital city.

Midway in the 40 years between 1949 and now, I had the opportunity to spend a month touring the Far East with 47 other editors active in the *International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors*.

THE 1969 JOURNEY was led by the late Dr. Howard Long, longtime journalism educator at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Karl Monroe, now-retired editor of the *Collinsville Herald*, and his wife, Mary, also were part of the group.

It was a working vacation. A lot of time was spent with leading officials and professors in key Oriental and Pacific countries.

DR. LONG KNEW many people in that part of the world, and virtually all doors were opened wide to us.

One week of the trip was spent on mountainous Taiwan, then

Winter wonderland

By Bill Winter



populated by about 14 million people and now by more than 20 million.

Mainland China, in contrast, has topped 1,100,000,000 and is so concerned about overpopulation that it strives to limit each married couple to one child.

AT THE TIME of our trip, there was much agitation for the ROC to accept PRC control, and some of the U.S. editors saw a takeover (peaceful or otherwise) as inevitable.

Hong Kong, a British territory, will go under PRC control as of 1997 (due to a 99-year treaty signed in 1898).

But it no longer is a sure thing that Taiwan will follow, particularly in view of the June 1989 repression on the mainland.

Not as rich as Hong Kong, Taiwan nevertheless has achieved much technological progress.

FREE CHINA's gross national product is skyrocketing and may

rival that of the Beijing (Peking) regime.

Taiwan is not yet as advanced as the United States in terms of finely-tuned democratic procedures.

But Taiwan has made great strides in that direction and emphasizes such ideals as freedom and justice, as well as concentrating on developing a strong free-enterprise economy.

GROWING CONTACT between the "two Chinas" has been noted in recent years, but the speculation now is for less interaction between the mainland and the rest of the world, including Taiwan.

The loss of life in Red China is seen as inhibiting that country's relationships with other nations for at least the near future.

Mainland events apparently are being directed by Deng Xiaoping, one of those on the "long march" that was followed by Communists' victory over the Nationalists.

ALLEGED BY DENG to have "committed serious mistakes" in encouraging student-led pro-democracy demonstrations, Zhao Ziyang, Chinese Communist Party leader until last month, was stripped of the last of his official positions (Central Military Commission senior vice chairman) June 30.

The CMC, chaired by Deng, commands the 3-million-member armed forces.

Zhao was last seen in public May 19 when he made a tearful appeal to protesters to leave Tiananmen Square in Beijing.

The key leaders under Deng now are Premier Li Peng and the new party chief, Jiang Zemin.

GETTING BACK to the *Free China Journal*, I never subscribed to it but have been on its mailing list ever since 1969, evidently due to the week spent on Taiwan sightseeing and interviewing various officials and celebrities.

The twice-weekly FCJ had the following top headlines in recent weeks:

• June 8: A time of shock and sorrow — a mad act of tyranny.

• June 12: ROC reaches out to mainlanders.

• June 15: 'Liberty' statues multiply.

• June 19: Oppose Commu-

nists? Yes, but not Chinese people.

• June 22: Military not mainland solution (an "invasion" of the PRC by the outnumbered ROC has been ruled out by the latter's premier, Lee Huan, who has endorsed a "political offensive" instead).

• June 26: World shocked by Peking pogrom (organized massacre of a minority group).

METRO EAST and the St. Louis area have come to know many of the Chinese in this country as among "the best and brightest" people anywhere.

But the government in Red China still thinks of itself as revolutionary. With more than 1,000 arrests occurring in the past month, it is seeking to justify the crackdown by saying its targets are counter-revolutionaries and ruffians.

Most China-watchers tend to agree that the deaths and arrests have led to "a reign of terror," whether intentional or unintentional. (Some see the actual reason for the crackdown as an internal power struggle.)

The tension would appear to be unlikely to end during the lifetime of Deng, whose current age is 84. When he dies, China's problems could ease, or expand into a new civil war, this time between competing military factions on the mainland.

Editorials

Flag burners have the right

As reprehensible as it was in its emotional impact, the ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court allowing flag burning was correct.

Further, the proposed Constitutional amendment to forbid desecration of the flag trivializes the amendment process, and places saving the American stars and stripes above more important issues, such as balancing the federal budget and granting equal rights to women.

In two centuries only 26 amendments have been added to the Constitution, and flag-saving seems to pale in their comparison. This rush to emotional judgment will tear more at the fabric of the Constitution than it will the fabric of the American flag.

And just what is flag desecration? To be sure, it is burning the banner in a mocking manner. But how about commercialism, such as flag T-shirts? Or displaying it on the floor as part of an art show? Or leaving it on a flag pole until the weather rips it apart? Who draws the line? The answer, quite simply, is that no one should have to draw the line.

Certainly the flag is one of our most cherished national symbols. But how can we ban the person's right to burn it, when we cannot stop other examples of free expression, such as burning of crosses, pornography and street-corner demonstrations? Most would agree that these are objectionable, but at various times they have been found to be protected by our Constitution.

By taking his case to the Supreme Court, Gregory Johnson of Texas took advantage of the

very system he was trying to flout when he burned and spat upon the flag five years ago at the Republican National Convention in Dallas. That should be proof enough that he was wrong. The flag symbolized his right to advance an idea, no matter how loathsome to others. Others are afforded that privilege, including those who disagree with Gregory Johnson and the Supreme Court.

Our forefathers could not have envisioned the latitudes that would be applied to the right to free speech in today's society. But their wording is crystal clear and is amazingly proof and years later: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Demagogues who capitalize on the emotional rollercoaster of flag-waving versus flag-burning are producing little for the American people. They should concentrate more on ethics, the homeless and needs of the elderly. Those are real issues.

Patriotism cannot be forced upon an individual. It must be instilled by parents, peers and educators. Disallowing any freedom granted by our First Amendment would be contradictory.

Sadly, we must allow someone to burn the flag in public, if we are to preserve the foundations of government that the flag has come to represent.

State tax hike sugar-coated?

When the Illinois state income tax was established 20 years ago, there were sound arguments for it. More revenue was needed. It was more fair to low-income families than the sales tax. And it offered a way to advance Illinoisans to the tax relief they work in this state.

Nevertheless, Gov. Richard Ogilvie's signature on the tax led to his defeat when he tried for another term. If Gov. James Thompson seeks a fifth term in 1990, will he have the same fate?

Thompson last year sought a two-fifths hike in the 2.5 percent individual income tax and 4 percent corporate tax. But it was House Speaker Michael Madigan's initiative that led to the one-fifth increase this summer. Thompson then signed the two-year boost into law July 3.

The governor said this will assure funding for school reforms and will help all Illinois children get a good education.

The increase provides \$363 million for education and \$334 million for local governments. Many cities are planning equipment purchases rather than more employees, since it is uncertain whether the tax will be extended after 1991.

No tax rise is popular but it could be that this one will be reasonably well accepted. Educators had made a strong case for added revenue; statistics show Illinois has been falling farther and farther behind in its state-level support for public schools. Debt-plagued East St. Louis schools will get a low-interest loan of up to \$16 million.

A dime-a-pack cigarette tax increase (from 20 to 30 cents) signed by Thompson will be unpopular with smokers but will provide funds for schools as well as anti-drug-abuse and high-technology programs.

A valid case was made for increasing the gasoline tax 3 cents a gallon Aug. 1 and another 3 cents Jan. 1 (from 13 cents now to 19 cents); Thompson agreed. If we don't maintain highways and bridges, it becomes much costlier to catch up later. Mass transit funding also will rise sharply.

On the other hand, State Rep. Sam Wolf of Granite City correctly warned that the combination of cigarette and fuel tax increases may discourage sales in Illinois border areas like Metro East. Residents here will likely cross the river to buy gas and cigarettes in the less expensive state of Missouri.

Did state legislative leaders really need a yearly salary boost of up to \$6,000? No, taxpayers will conclude, but at least they made sure there were enough funds to pay for the raise.

Did they really need to double the pension of governors and other statewide officials? No, but the timing couldn't have been better for a chief executive, putting his political future on the line by approving higher taxation.

If people need a bit more sugar-coating to swallow all of this tax medicine, lawmakers can point to \$86 million in tax relief, through doubling the property tax exemption for home owners in computing their state income tax.



Letters

Steelworkers, not Davis, count

To the editor:

I am writing in response to your brief, obviously biased, coverage of the possible strike by Granite City Steel workers.

First, it appears that (negotiator) Buddy Davis has forgotten who he works for. His opinion of the contract is irrelevant. What counts is that two-thirds of the United Steelworkers of America think it is a bad contract.

These people aren't asking for the moon. They want to know they can celebrate Christmas with their families. They want a true \$1,000 bonus, not \$500 from the company and \$500 already promised them. They want working conditions to improve. They want to feel like they have a future with National Steel. This is not a numbers game with them.

Since Ronald Reagan hit our Capital, he has convinced too many people that unions are not necessary. He wanted to make quick-fix cures to the unemployment figures and the public bought it. hook, line and sinker. Unions were formed for a reason, not just to annoy Republican businessmen.

It is time to remember the sacrifices made by early union advocates who fought to eliminate the sweat shops and the child labor abuses.

The air traffic controllers are a prime example. It seems odd to me

that these union-busting scabs didn't mind taking former controllers' jobs at the time, but just last year they wanted to form another union. Maybe our airlines wouldn't be in the shape they are in now if these people would have been supported by other unions and the American public.

My father was the vice president of the Carpenters Union when I was a teen-ager. I was taught that you don't cross picket lines, you don't support non-union establishments and definitely you must stick together. "United we stand, divided we fall."

How many of you have flown TWA? Icahn is a major union buster and I wouldn't fly TWA if I had a free ticket. It is time for the American consumer to take a good hard look at the effects that the dissolution of unions—and the "Right to Work" laws have had on our future.

In closing, I would like to say the marketing department of National Steel needs a sixth-grade education and a computer to make the figures look like they can't afford a decent contract and anyone with half of a brain knows that isn't true.

KAY MURRAY ROLLINS,
A pro-union wife
Granite City

Wolf explains insurance stand

To the editor:

Over the years I have frequently had the opportunity to work with the Illinois Public Action Council headed by Robert Creamer and have found them to have a reasonable approach to a variety of issues. Understandably, I was disturbed to read his analysis of a bill he proposed to the Legislature and his criticism of me in a letter to your paper for not supporting his bill.

Mr. Creamer seems to believe his bill could have righted all the wrongs he accuses insurance companies alone of perpetrating on unsuspecting Illinois consumers. Having had complaints against insurance companies myself, I know there are valid reasons to complain about certain business practices in some companies in this industry.

I also know there are valid reasons to complain about certain practices in a host of other businesses. Such complaints are made every day to thousands of businesses, most of the complaints resulting in satisfaction and a number in dissatisfaction and lost customers.

I favor this measured marketplace approach between customer and company rather than the one fell swoop governmental approach presented by Mr. Creamer in HB 2147.

Apparently he has some misgivings about the governmental approach because he chose not to include public utilities, telecommunications carriers,

securities dealers, motor carriers or boards of attorneys in the anti-trust provisions of his bill. When there was no answer for these exclusions, I chose to vote against this so-called reform bill.

I also thought his bill was a slap in the face to the many thousands of honest, caring, hard-working men and women employed by the insurance industry, such as those at Florist Mutual Insurance Co., Madison Mutual Insurance Co., Miller's Mutual Insurance Co., State Farm Insurance Co., Preferred Risk Mutual, Country Companies and many others, not only in our area but across the state.

Many others voted against Mr. Creamer's bill. Democrats and Republicans alike. Also voting against it were the chairman, vice chairman and minority spokesmen of the House Insurance Committee.

The majority leader, minority leader and an overwhelming majority of leadership in the House also voted against it.

In the face of this across-the-board opposition, Mr. Creamer chose to write to the editor about my vote. Well, almost 90 percent of central Illinois legislators also thought HB 2147 was not sound public policy.

No one controls my vote. I cast each vote in a way that I hope is in the best interests of the people.

SAM W. WOLF, Granite City
State representative, 11th District

Letter from the Editor
By Dennis Grubaugh
Managing Editor



Long may flag wave

There seems to be overwhelming sentiment in this country that flag-burning is a clear distinction between love of country and political protest that should be outlawed. That makes today's editorial likely to stir some hostility.

And since I wrote the editorial, I'll get most of the calls.

But make no mistake: I'm as patriotic as one gets. However, I believe there is a clear distinction between love of country and limiting any of the personal freedoms that this country has to offer, including the right to burn a flag in protest.

Veterans will be the first to uphold the flag as a sacred symbol of freedom, one that can't be ridiculed. I'm not a veteran, but my father is, and he was awarded a purple heart, so I understand the deep-rooted feelings.

I agree that anyone who would burn a U.S. flag is sick. I also agree that such people might be more at home in another country, and the first country I would send them to is one that doesn't allow flag burning.

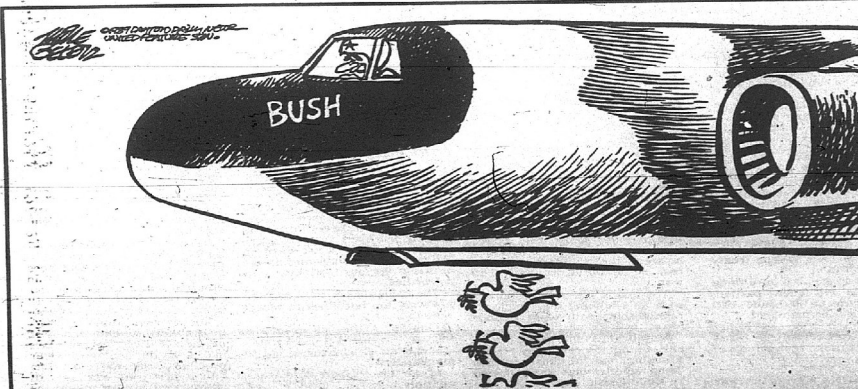
The ideals represented by the flag, however, are much bigger than the flag itself, and we need to maintain those ideals before we attempt to clean up the language of the Constitution.

Those ideals are abundantly clear this time of year. For example, a large crowd broke into applause the other night at the Wilson Park fireworks show when the finale came. It featured a ground color-burst of the American flag with rockets detonating high overhead. It was an inspiring sight.

Meetings are frequently opened with the Pledge of Allegiance. Cub Scout handbooks provide long passages on how to treat and respect a flag.

Patriotism got a shot in the arm in the Reagan administration. It suddenly became the "in thing" to display a flag, I hope that carries over into the next generation, because we know that as our older veterans die off, some of the flag-waving traditions will die with them.

I guess what I'm trying to say is salute the flag. Reverse it. But don't try to stop anyone from saying what he wants to about it. In the end that would damage our way of life even more.



Granite City Press-Record

Statement of Purpose
We dedicate ourselves to the public, holding its welfare in highest regard and standing firmly in opposition to any who would oppose it.

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Notes

Lawyer Gilbert Rosch honored

One hundred forty-seven members of the Illinois bar, including Gilbert Rosch of Granite City, received the title "senior counselor" in recognition of their 50 years in the practice of law during the annual meeting of the Illinois State Bar Association on June 24.

Members present from the Class of 1939 were seated at a special head table during ceremonies at the ISBA Annual Dinner at The Abbey at Lake Geneva, Wis. Since 1940 each class of admittees from 50 years earlier has been honored by the ISBA.

Outgoing State Bar President Jerome Mirza presented each of the senior counselors in attendance with an individual certificate expressing "the gratitude of the state bar for their members' settling examples of devotion to the duties and obligations of being an attorney and counselor at law, for participating in community, state and nation, and for characterizing and exemplifying the high ideals of the profession."

TRRA to celebrate 100th

On July 22, the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis Historical and Technical Society, Inc. will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Terminal Railroad in the Louis IX ballroom at St. Louis Union Station.

Originally formed in 1889, the Terminal Railroad had the distinction of being owned by 16 of the major railroads which entered the St. Louis rail gateway.

In addition to several area railroads the TRRA at one time owned and operated the St. Louis Union Station, the Mart Building at 405 South Tucker and currently operates the Eads and Merchants Bridges across the Mississippi River.

As late as 1960, the company employed more than 4,000 employees. The Society, a Missouri non-profit corporation unrelated to the railroad, publishes a quarterly historical magazine detailing the line's history.

The current TRRA president, Bill Davidson, whose career began originally on the former Frisco Railway years ago, will address the society members. The public is invited. Tickets for the banquet are available by phone by calling (314) 335-3101 or by mail for \$19.95 each from P.O. Box 1683, St. Louis, Mo. 63188.

Fuller sisters on move

Anne Michele Fuller and Karen Leigh Fuller have recently relocated to Minneapolis, Minn., and Boise, Idaho, respectively.

Anne has been named as the account executive of Major Market Radio, her first executive position. She was previously with the firm's St. Louis office for three years.

As a student at Granite City High School North, she was active in speech and the National Honor Society. For several years, Anne was active in little-theater circles and entered St. Louis University on a speech scholarship.

She graduated with a bachelor of science degree with a major in communications and a minor in marketing.

Karen is acting with the Idaho Shakespeare Co. for the second summer. She served a nine-month internship with the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park through May 1989.

As a student at Granite City High School North, Karen was also active in speech and the National Honor Society. With the merger of the high schools in 1983, she was elected as secretary of the NHS and as May Carousol queen.

Along with Anne and other sisters, Jeanne and Kathy, Karen participated in little-theater presentations by the East Bank Players. Prior to leaving this area, she acted with Theater Factory of St. Louis and ACT Inc.

Karen graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in fine arts, with honors and with emphasis on acting, from the University of Illinois.

She also received a scholarship for four years of schooling from the Disabled American Veterans of Granite City and the University of Illinois.

Karen and Anne are daughters of Alfred and Nona Fuller, 1 Miami Court. Alfred before retiring was a classroom teacher in the Granite City school system and Nona is a retired U.S. government employee.

Olin Corp. sells unit to Bulova

Olin Corp. has sold its Hamilton Technology unit to Bulova Systems & Instruments Corp., a subsidiary of Bulova Corp.

With this announcement, Olin has divested two businesses in the second quarter that together provide after-tax proceeds of about \$90 million. Olin said the sales would have no material effect on earnings and that the after-tax proceeds will be used to retire debt.

Olin had acquired Hamilton Technology last December in the acquisition of General Defense Corp. Hamilton, based in Lancaster, Pa., is a manufacturer of electronic and mechanical fuses for military products such as artillery shells.

Olin Corporation's business is primarily in chemicals, metals and applied physics, with special emphasis on electronic materials and services and defense/aerospace.

IP stockholders to organize

In a report to nearly 2,500 Illinois Power Co. stockholders who have offered to assist the stockholders' efforts to be recognized, a committee has outlined plans for a permanent organization.

The group will be designated as "Concerned Stockholders of Illinois Power." The organization will support the company at hearings and call attention to stockholders' rights.

This organization of stockholders originated in April when a group gathered following the Illinois Power annual meeting and agreed to organize support for the company's rate increase problem. As a result of notice of this program, shareholders have provided additional support to the stockholders' committee on a daily basis.

The committee's report says: "Illinois Power, standing alone, can make stockholder rights only one of its arguments with many other issues. To counter the influence of the user groups, we have found that stockholders must take independent action to protect our rights."

"Your committee is proposing a permanent stockholders organization that will appear at all Commission hearings to support the company and remind the commissioners of their duties to the company and to the stockholders."

"Our appearances will isolate and call attention to stockholder rights."

The shareholders are being asked to advise the committee if they will participate in hearings likely to be scheduled by the Illinois Commerce Commission for the company's next rate request, and they also are being asked to contribute financially to the effort. Because many shareholders live in all areas of the state, the committee anticipates that local residents will be available for testimony.

The report to stockholders was issued by Harold Hawke Jr. and James H. Beaumont, co-chairmen of Concerned Stockholders of Illinois Power.

Local market growing

Buying used PCs can save a bundle

By Roger McGrath
Staff writer

In the personal computer market, one man's junk is another man's treasure. In fact, treasure hunters can pick up an IBM personal computer for half its original price or an IBM-compatible unit for 30 percent of the original price, say local dealers who handle used computers.

"It's a big market," says Kathy Laquet, manager of The Bottom Line outlet in Manchester. "There's a lot of people interested in used computers."

"As more and more computers get out there, I expect the used-computer market to grow," says Mike Kappel, of Kappel's Computer Store in Belleville, Ill. A new player in St. Louis is Computer Consignment, a used-computer shop founded after Edward Rich cut out looking for a used computer and I couldn't find one even though he drove more than 300 miles to inspect machines advertised in the classified sections.

About 8 million new personal computers are sold each year, many of them replacements for older models which, in turn, find the way into the fledgling used-computer market, a network of dealers that finds itself competing with individuals who

try to sell their used equipment via the classified advertising.

The chief difference between buyers of new and used PCs is money.

"In some cases, a new computer isn't in the budget but a used one is," Kappel says. "Typically, a used computer will be priced at half a new computer's cost."

"It all boils down to the almighty dollar," says Clay Johnson, owner of the Computer Doctor store in north St. Louis County. When a customer's ambition exceeds his means to pay, "I move them to a used machine," he says.

That can be quite a savings: New IBM machines cost about \$3,500; Johnson's price for a used one is \$1,700.

Only a few dealers accept trade-ins if the customer wants to replace the old computer with a new, faster unit with more memory. Used-computer dealers generally run diagnostic checks to make sure the machine will perform and to confirm that it has all the memory the previous owner claims.

Computer Doctor's Clay Johnson estimates used computers account for 40 percent of his business. "That's why I do it," he says. "I want to make sure if they're IBM compatible," he says. IBM-compatible computers run a wide range of software programs designed for IBM machines.

The profit margin on used units sometimes can exceed that of new computers, Kappel says.

The price a used computer can fetch is determined by the unit's age, primarily its technology, and the ever-dropping price of new models, local dealers say. The Independent Brown Book and the National Association of Computer Dealers' Blue Book help dealers set trade-in allowances.

In Boston, where the market is most organized, dealers offer to purchase used computers for 20 percent of the Blue Book price, Rich says.

He advises those who bring their computers to Computer Consignment to ask for a price close to the Blue Book value. If the computer—which is "on consignment," meaning it still is owned by the seller, not Rich—isn't sold within 28 days, he levies a display fee. His fee for providing a retail outlet in Maryland Heights is 20 percent of the sale price.

Individuals are the biggest buyers of used computers, dealers say, although Rich reports he has sold lap-top machines to real estate and insurance agents. Sam Scarfino, founder of The Bottom Line, says most buyers of used computers are "families that don't want to spend \$1,000 to get into computing for the kids."

Apple computers are the big seller at that score. At his annu-

al computer sale in a local hotel ballroom, Scarfino prices Apple II units that he has collected over the year at \$149, a price that generally eliminates his supply within a couple of hours, he says.

In Belleville, Kappel sells a new Apple IIc for \$550, while a used model can cost \$500 to \$550, Kappel says.

Used computer dealers also offer "value-added" service. A father asked Rich to put together a computer package for his daughter, a college freshman. The result: An IBM-compatible computer with 640K of memory, two disk drives, joystick, modem and printer for \$650.

If new, the package would have cost at least \$1,000, Rich says. "That \$350 (savings) is enough for him to fly out and give it to her—which is what he's going to do," he says.

A growing part of the market is comprised of computer fanatics. "They realize that the only difference is, it was cheaper a fact more than offset by the price savings," says Scarfino, a St. Louis native now based in Kansas City, Mo.

Besides, a used personal computer is not likely to break down. "The average life span of electronic equipment, problems generally occur early in its use, not later."



Staff photo by Linda Gass
AMERICAN FAMILY: Roy Hoyt, district sales manager, and Kathy Goclan, agent, of American Family Insurance are showing their new American Family office at 3700 Nameoki Road.



Staff photo by Linda Gass
HOMES UNLIMITED: Laura and Allen Harris, owners of Homes Unlimited in Granite City, look over house plans in their recently opened office at 3700 Nameoki Road. Allen Harris has been in the building business for 17 years.

Neighborhood grocer going high tech

By Roger McGrath
Staff writer

ST. LOUIS — Shoppers at National Supermarkets are assured that the price shown on the electronic shelf tag is the price they will be rung up at the cash register.

Schnucks checkers give customers coupons for items they actually use.

And both Associated Grocers and Wetterau Inc. recently have begun offering computer-based programs that make the little guy as technologically advanced as the big guy," says Carl Kaercher, director of retail automation for Wetterau.

All these developments are the results of modern technology. Both the big and little chains are involved. For \$21,000, AG's Sure-Tech system can put electronic scanners in even the smallest groceries, those with just two checkout lanes, said AG president Larry Steelman. Credit increasing competition for the rush to technology, he adds.

"Those are the kinds of things that make a store look like a 1980s store, that tell the consumer this is a modern state-of-the-art store," said Pat Maginn, National's advertising manager. The industry's main technological advance of the 1980s was the scanner. The electronic eye at the checkout lane "reads" each item's bar code and then rings up the price of the product, eliminating potential errors checkers might make when punching in prices.

Speeding up the trip through the checkout line.

Grocers tend to be very practical people, said John Muckerman, director of marketing and advertising for Dierberg-Kaercher. Said executives must be shown that a new technology will cut costs, improve profit-

"By the year 2000, the number of ATM transactions could easily exceed our cash and check transactions,"

Keith Dierberg

ability or otherwise improve operations before they'll buy it.

Dierberg's electronic payment program fits all three categories, said special projects director Keith Dierberg. "This is what I call a win-win-win situation." Customers don't need cash or check to buy groceries, just their ATM (automatic teller machine) card; Dierberg and the customer's bank are relieved of the costs of handling cash and checks, he said.

The funds are transferred electronically to Dierberg's once each day.

The ATM checkout has so far succeeded beyond his expectations. Dierberg's goal of 20,000 by year end was conservative, he said; that level will be met before the end of June. "By the year 2000, the number of ATM transactions could easily exceed our cash and check transactions," Dierberg said. The chain now handles about 1 million transactions per month.

Put electronic shelf tags into the "improved operations" category. "It gives you 100 percent accuracy between the price on the shelf and the price on the scanner," Maginn said. National is testing electronic shelf tags at its Affton store, and Schnucks plans to test the technology at its Carondelet store.

Here's how the tags work: The chain's main computer sends price changes to the store's computer, the one the scanner con-

sults when ringing up prices. An FM radio signal then carries the information back to the appropriate shelf tags, where the LCD (liquid crystal display, similar to that in a digital watch) shows the new price. Elapsed time: A matter of minutes vs. the four to six hours it takes to manually install paper shelf tags.

"You just don't want it to happen," Maginn said of different prices posted on shelf and at the scanner. "That's one reason people pick a supermarket; it's trustworthy. That is, he said, when the shelf tag said the item is 19 cents, the receipt will print out 19 cents."

Bruce Prueglage, manager of National's Affton store, sees another benefit of the 1-by-3-inch electronic tags. They are easier to read, especially on the bottom row, because they stick out from the shelf, he said.

National is experimenting with electronic billboards that display continuous price and product messages at its Ferguson store, Maginn said.

Schnucks' Coupon Solution program tracks a customer's purchases at the checkout scanner, then prints out coupons for related products (a purchase of peanut butter might generate a coupon for jelly) or a competing product, a spokeswoman explained.

The biggest technology news, though, is its availability to smaller grocers. Wetterau's system is available to its Shop 'n

Save retail unit and to independent suppliers by the wholesale arm. AG's Sure-Tech is available to the 250 grocers who own the cooperative.

The personal computer-based systems communicate with the wholesalers' mainframes, which, like the chains' computers, send price information back to the stores. The mainframes also receive weekly sales data, which is used to produce quarterly performance and profit-and-loss reports, and can even prepare an independent's payroll.

Wetterau spent two years developing software specifically for the supermarket industry. Kaercher said. The program analyzes purchasing patterns; the shelf tags include a section that tells the grocer how much product he should have in inventory based on his historic stocking and sales patterns, he notes.

Associated Grocers' Sure-Tech program goes even further. It puts a laser printer in each store, giving the grocer the ability to print his own shelf tags and sale posters with his own personal touches such as the store logo, Steelman said.

Using the computer, the grocer can tap AG's computerized network such as a Coca-Cola bottle needed for an advertisement. "It gives them an opportunity to be very professional-looking in their ads," he said.

He foresees further advances in the technology. If AG could not fill a grocer's order, the grocer doesn't learn about it until he receives the shipment the next day, Steelman said. But in the future, Sure-Tech will let the grocer "look into AG's warehouse."

If the wholesaler doesn't have the items the grocer needs, the mainframe will suggest alternative products, he said.

School

4B Thursday, July 6, 1989, Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record



Susan Orrison
... in honors program
Honored at ISU

Susan Orrison of Lacon, Ill., was recently honored for her leadership and service in the field of business. She was named "Outstanding Undergraduate Student of the Year in International Business" at Illinois State University, Normal.

She received a \$300 check and a plaque which is on display in the Student Union Building at the university.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Linda Jungels) Orrison of Lacon, she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jungels of Granite City.

Susan has received the Bone Scholarship, the highest honor given to ISU undergraduates, and has been accepted for the Red Tassel Mortar Board based on her scholarship, leadership and service. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and is enrolled in the Honors Program.

Honored in Iowa

Christopher Miskell of Granite City has earned the academic honor of cum laude at Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa.

To achieve this honor, a student must earn a 3.5 to 3.75 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and carry at least 12 credit hours.

A 1988 graduate of Granite City High School, he is the son of Larry and Doris Miskell of Granite City.

Marquette grad to attend Blackburn

Jeffrey Scott Hampsey of Madison has been accepted for enrollment at Blackburn College in Carlinville.

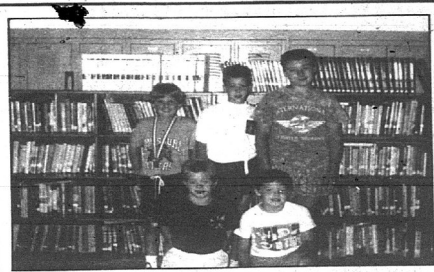
A May graduate of Marquette High School in Alton, Hampsey plans to pursue a degree in secondary education and marketing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hampsey of Madison.

Makes dean's list

Mark E. Pickrel of Granite City was among students named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bradley University in Peoria.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pickrel of Granite City.

Bradley is a fully accredited, comprehensive educational, private university established in 1897.



MARYVILLE WINNERS: These boys from Maryville School pose with the medallion they received for their outstanding entry in the annual District 9 Science Fair held at the school. All Granite City public elementary schools participated in the competition. Pictured from left, front row, are Kris Turley and Todd Brady. Pictured in back row, from left, are Richie Kiemer, Matt Foley and Jarrod Duffield.

Students can dig with Soviets in Kampsville

The Center for American Archaeology in Kampsville, Ill., has been selected by the People to People Youth Science Exchange Program to host 20 high school students and teachers from the Soviet Union for an archaeological workshop July 10-27. Registration is still open for area high school students who wish to join the Soviets in exploring America's prehistoric past.

While in Kampsville, located about 60 miles northeast of St. Louis, the Soviets and participants in the CAA's regular summer field schools will help excavate the Twin Ditch site, a 9,500-year-old Indian village. They will also learn about archaeological methods, natural foods available in the area, and gain hands-on experience in making and using prehistoric tools.

Every summer the CAA offers 10 one-week archaeological programs for adults and high school students and two five-week sessions for high school students. There are still openings in some of this year's programs; during the Soviet visit however, new enrollments are only for the high school program.

Participants earn academic credit through John Burroughs School in St. Louis. For information, the CAA can be called at 653-4316.

The Youth Science Exchange is sponsored by People to People International, a nonprofit group that works to improve international understanding through people-to-people contact, the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, and the China Association for Science and Technology.

Addition

Gary Bazell was omitted from a list of students on the high honor roll (5.0 grade point average or above) at Granite City High School that had been submitted to the Press-Record Journal.

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CHEVY TRUCKS
YOUR MID-AMERICA CHEVY DEALER IS OFFERING
FREE BEDLINER W/PURCHASE OF A NEW CHEVY PICKUP TRUCK
FREE AUTO TRANSMISSION ON FULL SIZE PICKUPS
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YOUR PRICE WITH AD \$99.00, WITHOUT THIS AD \$329.00.
Check, cash welcome. VISA, MasterCard accepted.
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4 DAYS ONLY
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PAT'S American Made (618) Sewing Center 632-1364
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106 Homestead, O'Fallon (Directions: Across from Coleman's Drugs; Turn off Rte. 50 at the Hi-Fi Hospital - General American go 1/4 block, See Sign in the yard!)
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Reg. 1.59 **88¢** 5 lbs. Amend with perlite and peat moss.

Duraco 12" Full Depth Planter
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ALL DEXOL PRODUCTS 25% off
Off Reg. 2.99 and up. Weed killers, insecticides and much more. Store stock only. Selection varies by store.

44% Off Gilmour Sprinklers
High quality. See items for "Free Replacement Policy". Choose:
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ALL SUNKER HOSES 33% off
Off Reg. 5.99 to 16.99. Choose high quality 2-bore, triple tube and weeping styles. Quantity varies by store.

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• Liquid Shock 3 for \$10
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DOZENS OF SPECIALS REDUCED UP TO 75% OFF AND MORE...
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Reg. 5.99. Choice of styles. Includes 6 to 8 designs, transparent-paint pots, applicator, instructions and color key. **3.99**
Ceramic Magnet & Ornament Kits
Reg. 4.99. Each kit contains ceramic bisque pieces plus acrylic paint, brush and instructions. Assorted styles. **1.99**
Select Group of Stitchery Kits
Reg. 1.99 to 37.99. Many styles of crewel, cross-stitch, needlepoint and color key. **50% off***
Select Group of Latch Hook Kits
Reg. 12.99 to 34.99. Choose from a huge variety of latch hook designs. **50% off***
Fabric Decorating Fashion Stamps
Reg. 2.99. Mr. suggested retail 4.99. By Polymeric. Choose from assorted stamps and create your own designs. **1.99**
Select Group of Walnut Hollow Wood
Reg. 1.99 to 16.99. Unfinished, first-quality. Store stock only. **50% off*** *off regular price.

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BRIDGESTON
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Next to Target, (314) 296-7907

NORTH COUNTY
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(314) 255-5534

ST. LOUIS
Christy & South Kingshighway
Next to Ventura's, (314) 381-0101

BALLWIN
15031 Manchester Rd. off
Holloway Rd. (314) 252-8777

KIRKWOOD
1105 Kirkwood Rd. (St. Lindeburg
Bldg.) N. of Hwy. 44, (314) 221-8886

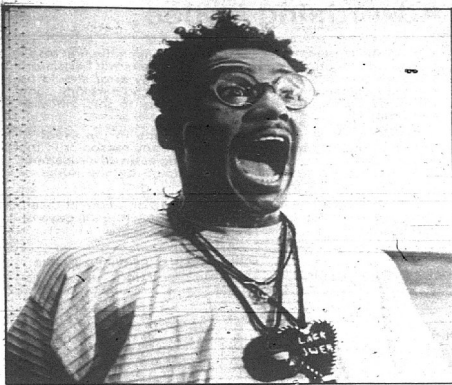
SHREVEPORT
Kirkwood Plaza Center, Watson Rd.
off Union Highway, (314) 952-8878

HARVEY HOTS
Commerce Lk. N. of Loc. Hwy. 22
from But. Coal Rd. (618) 397-1251

OVERLAND
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to McCarty's, (314) 629-5555

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GIANCARLO ESPOSITO INCITES a rebellion against Sal's Pizzeria in "Do the Right Thing."

Director Spike Lee does 'Right Thing' with film

Spike Lee is a filmmaker with guts. His third feature film, "Do the Right Thing" (R), is a work of conviction and some bravery. It is a story that could have been softened with a more humorous slant. But that's not Lee.

Like him or hate him, Lee consistently is both blunt and entertaining. He is building a reputation as a director who does not compromise his points of view.

"Do the Right Thing" takes place during one sweltering day and night in Brooklyn, N.Y.'s Bedford-Stuyvesant district, an area that has become an increasingly black neighborhood over the years. The focal point of the story is a pizza parlor run by an Italian-American named Sal, played by Danny Aiello. Sal's pizza parlor has been on the street for 25 years. Sal has two sons who always are unhappy and constantly fighting. One displays a genuine hatred for blacks and frequently finds fault with his brother because he is a friend of a young black boy, Mookie, the pizza parlor's delivery boy.

Mookie is played by Spike Lee, who also produced, directed and wrote the film. Lee's previous films were "She's Gotta Have It" (1985) and "School Daze" (1988).

For most of "Do the Right Thing," the film has a firm but entertaining approach to its core storyline about neighborhood race relations and the basic flaws in human nature. A fine ensemble cast, which includes Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, John Savage and Bill Nunn, give illuminating coverage to the broad spectrum of characters and personalities involved. Once in a

Shows to be done in sign language

For the first time, Stages Production Company is offering interpretation of its summer shows to hearing-impaired theatergoers.

The service was made possible through a \$4,000 grant from the CPT Corp., a St. Louis manufacturing corporation.

During the 1989 summer season, the second Friday of each show's run will be signed, with the exception of "Children of a Lesser God," when each Friday show is interpreted.

The money also purchased a teletype unit or TTY, so hearing-impaired people can call the Stages box office, 821-2407, and reserve seats.

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BINGO LC 88-1245
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
7:00 P.M.
3 — \$500 PRIZES
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MAXIMUM PAYOUT

BINGO LC 88-1891
EVERY SUNDAY 1:00 P.M.
3 — \$500 PRIZES
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER
82771
MAXIMUM PAYOUT

Against all odds: true life tale of Spike Lee

Consider the odds. A 28-year-old black man in Brooklyn, N.Y., with no credentials or film industry experience, begs and scrapes together \$175,000 in 1985 to make a movie about the relationships and sexual attitudes of a young, independent black woman. "She's Gotta Have It" is shot on a 12-day schedule, a time frame most would say is impossible. The fledgling film mogul produces, writes, directs and stars in the film. It not only makes a lot of money, but the young filmmaker wins the Best New Director award at the 1986 Cannes Film Festival.

"It was very hard," the soft-spoken Lee recalls. "We had to raise what little money we got through generous donations, contributions, grants, a limited partnership, and the rest came from scraping our pennies together."

"She's Gotta Have It" broke the ice for Lee's next project: "School Daze," a 1988 musical about black campus and fraternity life.

Now Lee can be seen in another of his triple-threat films, "Do the Right Thing," set in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. This project, like both his previous films, has strong themes concerning race relations, bigotry and racial misunderstandings.

"We feel it's a very entertaining film," Lee said. "At the same time, it deals with a very serious subject matter, racism."

We think it will provoke a lot of discussion, a lot of thought. It all comes together at the end and becomes very serious. We're dealing with a subject most people don't want to deal with, don't want to discuss. If someone has trouble understanding this movie, maybe it's because they really don't want to deal with the issue of racism."

Born in Atlanta, Lee was raised in Brooklyn, where he still lives today. A graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Lee also attended New York University's film school. The introspective young filmmaker said he has never had time to learn how to drive, usually rides the subway while at home in Brooklyn and would like to get married and have a family, as soon as he can find the time.

"I've been lucky," Lee said. "But when my break came, I was prepared. Now I can call the head of any major studio I want and pitch an idea for a film directly, with the big cheese himself. That's because my films make money. Maybe not Eddie Murphy, crazy-type money, but the studios can realize a net hunk of change."

"Eddie and I want to make a movie someday, by the way. We've been talking a lot about it and if we could find a project we both felt good about, then we definitely would work together."

"I've also had conversations with Sidney Poitier on doing a film. He was my idol as a boy."

I live theater shows die when put on video tape

At any given time, about 50 plays are drawing sell-out crowds on or off Broadway in New York City. You would figure that lots of them — from "Cats" to "Lend Me a Tenor" — eventually would wind up on videocassette.

Because only so many people can squeeze into theaters to watch them live, wouldn't it make sense to tape the shows and distribute them around the country? The purpose could be from whetting people's appetites to helping teach drama classes.

If you made those logical thought progressions, you would be dead wrong. Out of the 20,000 mainstream video titles available in video stores, probably less than three dozen are straight tapings of stage performances. They include "Pippin" (IVE, \$39.95) and "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street" (Turner, \$39.95).

Why are there so few? The glib answer is that pointing a camera at a stage show provides seriously dull television. The proportions are all wrong. If you reduce a stage full of action to a 19-inch diagonal set, you wind up with Munchkin Vision. Under the scrutiny of close-ups, stage actors (playing to the last row) sometimes look like clowns and maniacs.

"Theater is performed live and to experience it on video is not satisfactory," says Bob Kamlot, general manager for "Lend Me a Tenor," a show now thriving on Broadway. "It's also frightfully expensive to shoot the video."

For instance, the actors' union requires that actors be paid one week's salary for each day of videotaping. Carpenters, electricians and other stage laborers often receive a bonus of one week's salary for video rights. Kamlot says he would have to pay 14 unions to make a video.

"By the time you pay all the unions, package the tape, distribute it, it just doesn't make business sense," says Jac Venza, executive producer of "Great Performances" which runs on PBS.

The New York Public Library at Lincoln Center struck a deal with the unions to do low-cost videotaping to preserve plays for posterity but only on the condition that distribution be extremely limited. Lincoln Center's "Theater on Film and Tape Archive" — the world's largest collection of American plays, with 1,400 of them — is open only to members of the production itself or to scholars, authors and students doing serious research.



By Harry Hamm

while, the summer heat causes a flare up, but for the most part, the story remains light.

But in the film's finale, real ugliness finally appears in events that are unforgettablely tragic. It is this element that will cause this film to be widely discussed and debated.

Is it racially slanted? Does Lee fan the fires of hatred and intolerance? My opinion is that he doesn't, that he is just telling a particular story about a particular, fictitious event that has strong parallels in real life.

Rated R (violence). Running time: 120 minutes. Rating based on four stars.

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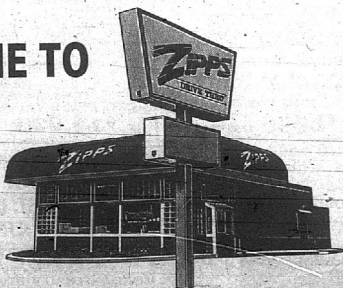
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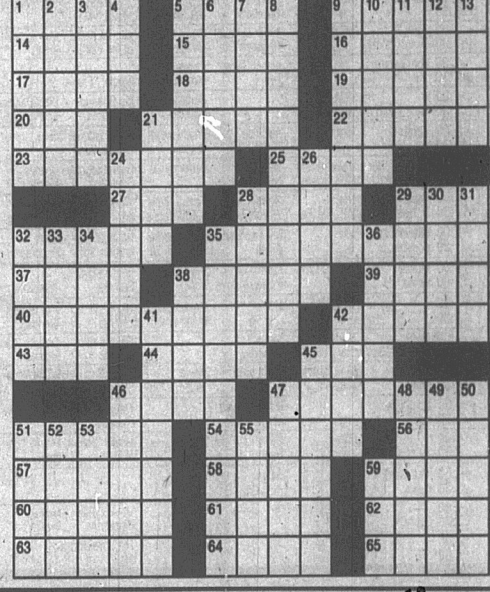
CHANNEL GUIDE			
Channel 2, St. Louis	2	2	USA
The Weather Channel	3	3	USA
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CNN	6	6	Showtime
Nickelodeon	7	7	The Discovery Channel
TNT (Turner Network)	8	8	TBS, Atlanta
Public Broad. Serv.	9	9	Community Access
Private Guide	10	10	Home Shopping Network
Channel 11, St. Louis	11	11	The Movie Channel
USA	12	12	Fin. News Network
ESPN	13	13	Chicago, WGN
HBO	14	14	Video Hits One
Showtime	15	15	Channel 24, St. Louis
The Discovery Channel	16	16	C-Span/ENTN
TBS, Atlanta	17	17	Nashville Network
Community Access	18	18	MTV Music Network
Home Shopping Network	19	19	Lifetime
Disney Channel 30, St. Louis	29	29	Disney Channel 30, St. Louis
Headline News	31	31	Headline News
Christian Broad. Net	32	32	Christian Broad. Net
ConCom Showcase 1	33	33	ConCom Showcase 1
ConCom Showcase 2	34	34	ConCom Showcase 2
ConCom Showcase 3	35	35	ConCom Showcase 3
Arts & Entertainment	36	36	Arts & Entertainment

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Loom reed	43 Be a judge
5 Prosperity	44 Preoccupied
9 Drudgery	45 Tabby
14 Assisi coin	46 Light
15 Singer	47 Pillage
16 Roman judge	51 Instant
17 Surmounting	54 Outwit
18 Followers	56 Brown shade
19 Carried	57 Truism
20 Youngling	58 Accomplished
21 Menu items	59 Read
22 Attire	60 Wood
23 Phantom	61 Pileon
25 Blue shade	62 Keltic
27 Free (from)	63 Centerboards
28 Precipitation	64 Prisons
29 H of HRH	65 Dance
32 Weapon	66 Thin pieces
35 Researcher	67 Illuminated
37 Composition	68 Waste away
38 Schemes	69 Chatter
39 Unused	70 Stayed
40 Ranking	71 In
42 Torpidity	72 Of late
	73 Reducing

Answers from Previous Week

ADOS	ARROW	SIAM
NODE	NAIVE	HONE
TWIN	DILETTANTE	
ANNAL	SEN	AVAST
TIED	FIE	
SCOOTED	FOLDING	
MARRIED	CANS	DOA
EBBS	FOUND	SELL
ALT	CANE	LOCALE
RETRACT	REVISES	
ARE	SADIE	
HABIT	NET	SNOWS
EVENSTEVEN	COIL	
ROTE	OVERA	EZRA
OWED	PANSY	SEEP



NASH	CBN
Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	Superbook Dry Gulch
Father Knows Hazel	Green Acres
American Magazine	Green Acres
Be a Star Top Card	700 Club
VideoCountry	Scott Ross
American Magazine	Talk Snapshots
Be a Star New Country	Chels Daily Mixer
VideoCountry	Here Come the Brides
Top Card Crook	Campbell's Green Acres
Nashville Now	Hazel Father Knows
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5:00 CBS News Business	5:00 This Morning	5:00 Today in St. Louis	5:00 In Our Image A.M. Weather	5:00 K. Copeland Fun House	5:00 Success 'n Life	5:00 Cities of Gold Little Prince	5:00 Soloflex Hero Where a Will	5:00 Bodies Nation's Business Today	5:00 "Vampire at Midnight"	5:00 News Tom & Jerry's	5:00 Movie: "Cry Freedom"	5:00 K. Copeland Faith Twenty	5:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	5:00 Superbook Dry Gulch
6:00 ABC News	6:00 This Morning	6:00 Today in St. Louis	6:00 In Our Image A.M. Weather	6:00 K. Copeland Fun House	6:00 Success 'n Life	6:00 Cities of Gold Little Prince	6:00 Soloflex Hero Where a Will	6:00 Bodies Nation's Business Today	6:00 "Vampire at Midnight"	6:00 News Tom & Jerry's	6:00 Movie: "Cry Freedom"	6:00 K. Copeland Faith Twenty	6:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	6:00 Superbook Dry Gulch
7:00 Good Morning America	7:00 This Morning	7:00 Today in St. Louis	7:00 In Our Image A.M. Weather	7:00 K. Copeland Fun House	7:00 Success 'n Life	7:00 Cities of Gold Little Prince	7:00 Soloflex Hero Where a Will	7:00 Bodies Nation's Business Today	7:00 "Vampire at Midnight"	7:00 News Tom & Jerry's	7:00 Movie: "Cry Freedom"	7:00 K. Copeland Faith Twenty	7:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	7:00 Superbook Dry Gulch
8:00 News	8:00 This Morning	8:00 Today in St. Louis	8:00 In Our Image A.M. Weather	8:00 K. Copeland Fun House	8:00 Success 'n Life	8:00 Cities of Gold Little Prince	8:00 Soloflex Hero Where a Will	8:00 Bodies Nation's Business Today	8:00 "Vampire at Midnight"	8:00 News Tom & Jerry's	8:00 Movie: "Cry Freedom"	8:00 K. Copeland Faith Twenty	8:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	8:00 Superbook Dry Gulch
9:00 Manix	9:00 This Morning	9:00 Today in St. Louis	9:00 In Our Image A.M. Weather	9:00 K. Copeland Fun House	9:00 Success 'n Life	9:00 Cities of Gold Little Prince	9:00 Soloflex Hero Where a Will	9:00 Bodies Nation's Business Today	9:00 "Vampire at Midnight"	9:00 News Tom & Jerry's	9:00 Movie: "Cry Freedom"	9:00 K. Copeland Faith Twenty	9:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	9:00 Superbook Dry Gulch
10:00 Home	10:00 This Morning	10:00 Today in St. Louis	10:00 In Our Image A.M. Weather	10:00 K. Copeland Fun House	10:00 Success 'n Life	10:00 Cities of Gold Little Prince	10:00 Soloflex Hero Where a Will	10:00 Bodies Nation's Business Today	10:00 "Vampire at Midnight"	10:00 News Tom & Jerry's	10:00 Movie: "Cry Freedom"	10:00 K. Copeland Faith Twenty	10:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	10:00 Superbook Dry Gulch
11:00 Gro. Pains	11:00 This Morning	11:00 Today in St. Louis	11:00 In Our Image A.M. Weather	11:00 K. Copeland Fun House	11:00 Success 'n Life	11:00 Cities of Gold Little Prince	11:00 Soloflex Hero Where a Will	11:00 Bodies Nation's Business Today	11:00 "Vampire at Midnight"	11:00 News Tom & Jerry's	11:00 Movie: "Cry Freedom"	11:00 K. Copeland Faith Twenty	11:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	11:00 Superbook Dry Gulch
12:00 All My Child	12:00 This Morning	12:00 Today in St. Louis	12:00 In Our Image A.M. Weather	12:00 K. Copeland Fun House	12:00 Success 'n Life	12:00 Cities of Gold Little Prince	12:00 Soloflex Hero Where a Will	12:00 Bodies Nation's Business Today	12:00 "Vampire at Midnight"	12:00 News Tom & Jerry's	12:00 Movie: "Cry Freedom"	12:00 K. Copeland Faith Twenty	12:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	12:00 Superbook Dry Gulch
1:00 One Life to Live	1:00 This Morning	1:00 Today in St. Louis	1:00 In Our Image A.M. Weather	1:00 K. Copeland Fun House	1:00 Success 'n Life	1:00 Cities of Gold Little Prince	1:00 Soloflex Hero Where a Will	1:00 Bodies Nation's Business Today	1:00 "Vampire at Midnight"	1:00 News Tom & Jerry's	1:00 Movie: "Cry Freedom"	1:00 K. Copeland Faith Twenty	1:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	1:00 Superbook Dry Gulch
2:00 General Hospital	2:00 This Morning	2:00 Today in St. Louis	2:00 In Our Image A.M. Weather	2:00 K. Copeland Fun House	2:00 Success 'n Life	2:00 Cities of Gold Little Prince	2:00 Soloflex Hero Where a Will	2:00 Bodies Nation's Business Today	2:00 "Vampire at Midnight"	2:00 News Tom & Jerry's	2:00 Movie: "Cry Freedom"	2:00 K. Copeland Faith Twenty	2:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	2:00 Superbook Dry Gulch
3:00 Pico. Court	3:00 This Morning	3:00 Today in St. Louis	3:00 In Our Image A.M. Weather	3:00 K. Copeland Fun House	3:00 Success 'n Life	3:00 Cities of Gold Little Prince	3:00 Soloflex Hero Where a Will	3:00 Bodies Nation's Business Today	3:00 "Vampire at Midnight"	3:00 News Tom & Jerry's	3:00 Movie: "Cry Freedom"	3:00 K. Copeland Faith Twenty	3:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	3:00 Superbook Dry Gulch
4:00 Current Affair	4:00 This Morning	4:00 Today in St. Louis	4:00 In Our Image A.M. Weather	4:00 K. Copeland Fun House	4:00 Success 'n Life	4:00 Cities of Gold Little Prince	4:00 Soloflex Hero Where a Will	4:00 Bodies Nation's Business Today	4:00 "Vampire at Midnight"	4:00 News Tom & Jerry's	4:00 Movie: "Cry Freedom"	4:00 K. Copeland Faith Twenty	4:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	4:00 Superbook Dry Gulch
5:00 News	5:00 This Morning	5:00 Today in St. Louis	5:00 In Our Image A.M. Weather	5:00 K. Copeland Fun House	5:00 Success 'n Life	5:00 Cities of Gold Little Prince	5:00 Soloflex Hero Where a Will	5:00 Bodies Nation's Business Today	5:00 "Vampire at Midnight"	5:00 News Tom & Jerry's	5:00 Movie: "Cry Freedom"	5:00 K. Copeland Faith Twenty	5:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	5:00 Superbook Dry Gulch
6:00 News	6:00 This Morning	6:00 Today in St. Louis	6:00 In Our Image A.M. Weather	6:00 K. Copeland Fun House	6:00 Success 'n Life	6:00 Cities of Gold Little Prince	6:00 Soloflex Hero Where a Will	6:00 Bodies Nation's Business Today	6:00 "Vampire at Midnight"	6:00 News Tom & Jerry's	6:00 Movie: "Cry Freedom"	6:00 K. Copeland Faith Twenty	6:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	6:00 Superbook Dry Gulch
7:00 Strangers with Candy	7:00 This Morning	7:00 Today in St. Louis	7:00 In Our Image A.M. Weather	7:00 K. Copeland Fun House	7:00 Success 'n Life	7:00 Cities of Gold Little Prince	7:00 Soloflex Hero Where a Will	7:00 Bodies Nation's Business Today	7:00 "Vampire at Midnight"	7:00 News Tom & Jerry's	7:00 Movie: "Cry Freedom"	7:00 K. Copeland Faith Twenty	7:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	7:00 Superbook Dry Gulch
8:00 Mr. Belvedere	8:00 This Morning	8:00 Today in St. Louis	8:00 In Our Image A.M. Weather	8:00 K. Copeland Fun House	8:00 Success 'n Life	8:00 Cities of Gold Little Prince	8:00 Soloflex Hero Where a Will	8:00 Bodies Nation's Business Today	8:00 "Vampire at Midnight"	8:00 News Tom & Jerry's	8:00 Movie: "Cry Freedom"	8:00 K. Copeland Faith Twenty	8:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	8:00 Superbook Dry Gulch
9:00 20/20	9:00 This Morning	9:00 Today in St. Louis	9:00 In Our Image A.M. Weather	9:00 K. Copeland Fun House	9:00 Success 'n Life	9:00 Cities of Gold Little Prince	9:00 Soloflex Hero Where a Will	9:00 Bodies Nation's Business Today	9:00 "Vampire at Midnight"	9:00 News Tom & Jerry's	9:00 Movie: "Cry Freedom"	9:00 K. Copeland Faith Twenty	9:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	9:00 Superbook Dry Gulch
10:00 News	10:00 This Morning	10:00 Today in St. Louis	10:00 In Our Image A.M. Weather	10:00 K. Copeland Fun House	10:00 Success 'n Life	10:00 Cities of Gold Little Prince	10:00 Soloflex Hero Where a Will	10:00 Bodies Nation's Business Today	10:00 "Vampire at Midnight"	10:00 News Tom & Jerry's	10:00 Movie: "Cry Freedom"	10:00 K. Copeland Faith Twenty	10:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	10:00 Superbook Dry Gulch
11:00 Nightline	11:00 This Morning	11:00 Today in St. Louis	11:00 In Our Image A.M. Weather	11:00 K. Copeland Fun House	11:00 Success 'n Life	11:00 Cities of Gold Little Prince	11:00 Soloflex Hero Where a Will	11:00 Bodies Nation's Business Today	11:00 "Vampire at Midnight"	11:00 News Tom & Jerry's	11:00 Movie: "Cry Freedom"	11:00 K. Copeland Faith Twenty	11:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	11:00 Superbook Dry Gulch
12:00 Morton Downey Jr.	12:00 This Morning	12:00 Today in St. Louis	12:00 In Our Image A.M. Weather	12:00 K. Copeland Fun House	12:00 Success 'n Life	12:00 Cities of Gold Little Prince	12:00 Soloflex Hero Where a Will	12:00 Bodies Nation's Business Today	12:00 "Vampire at Midnight"	12:00 News Tom & Jerry's	12:00 Movie: "Cry Freedom"	12:00 K. Copeland Faith Twenty	12:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	12:00 Superbook Dry Gulch
1:00 Fam. Med.	1:00 This Morning	1:00 Today in St. Louis	1:00 In Our Image A.M. Weather	1:00 K. Copeland Fun House	1:00 Success 'n Life	1:00 Cities of Gold Little Prince	1:00 Soloflex Hero Where a Will	1:00 Bodies Nation's Business Today	1:00 "Vampire at Midnight"	1:00 News Tom & Jerry's	1:00 Movie: "Cry Freedom"	1:00 K. Copeland Faith Twenty	1:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	1:00 Superbook Dry Gulch
2:00 Ideas	2:00 This Morning	2:00 Today in St. Louis	2:00 In Our Image A.M. Weather	2:00 K. Copeland Fun House	2:00 Success 'n Life	2:00 Cities of Gold Little Prince	2:00 Soloflex Hero Where a Will	2:00 Bodies Nation's Business Today	2:00 "Vampire at Midnight"	2:00 News Tom & Jerry's	2:00 Movie: "Cry Freedom"	2:00 K. Copeland Faith Twenty	2:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	2:00 Superbook Dry Gulch
3:00 News	3:00 This Morning	3:00 Today in St. Louis	3:00 In Our Image A.M. Weather	3:00 K. Copeland Fun House	3:00 Success 'n Life	3:00 Cities of Gold Little Prince	3:00 Soloflex Hero Where a Will	3:00 Bodies Nation's Business Today	3:00 "Vampire at Midnight"	3:00 News Tom & Jerry's	3:00 Movie: "Cry Freedom"	3:00 K. Copeland Faith Twenty	3:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	3:00 Superbook Dry Gulch
4:00 News	4:00 This Morning	4:00 Today in St. Louis	4:00 In Our Image A.M. Weather	4:00 K. Copeland Fun House	4:00 Success 'n Life	4:00 Cities of Gold Little Prince	4:00 Soloflex Hero Where a Will	4:00 Bodies Nation's Business Today	4:00 "Vampire at Midnight"	4:00 News Tom & Jerry's	4:00 Movie: "Cry Freedom"	4:00 K. Copeland Faith Twenty	4:00 Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	4:00 Superbook Dry Gulch

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TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1989														
KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (1)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (39)	NICK (1)	USA (1)	ESPN (3)	HBO (1)	TBS (3)	TMC (1)	WGN (1)	NASH (1)	CBN (3)
5:00 :30	CBS News Business	NBC News NBC News		Country Agri. Report	Success 'n Life	Cities of Gold Little Prince	After Marriage Robt' Vaughn	Body Nation's Busi-	Movie: "Salva- dor" Cont'd	News Tom & Jerry's	Movie: "The Wind and the"	K. Copeland Faith Twenty		Today/Marilyn J. Robinson
6:00 :30	ABC News This Morning	Today in St. Louis	TV History A.M. Weather	K. Copeland Fun House	News Comic Strip	Mr. Wizard Dennis	Cartoon Ex- press	ness Today	Movie: "Mr. North"	Funhouse	Lion' Cont'd	Alice Jem		Superbook Dry Gulch
7:00 :30	Good Morning America	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Scobby Doo Dennis	Tom/Jerry Finlstones	Lassie Belle	"	SportsCenter	Little Women	B. Hillbilles Beawitched	Movie: "Tea- house of the"	Bozo		Father Knows Hazel
8:00 :30	Family Feud Potatoes	"	Sesame Street	C.O.P.S. Woody	Jem J. Swaggart	Spt. Today Little Prince	She-Ra Partridge	Table Tennis: U.S. Open	Movie: "My Fair Lady"	Little House on the Prairie	"August Moon"	Smurfs Gumby	American Ma- gazine	Green Acres Bach. Father
9:00 :30	Mannix Kathie-Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Reading	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club	Maple Town David/Gnome	Lost in Space	Billiards Cycling	Movie: "Hero at Large"	Movie: "The Adventures of"	Dukes of Haz- ard	Be a Star Top Card		700 Club
10:00 :30	Home Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mister Rogers ZooBible Zoo	White Shadow	Heritage Mayberry RFD	Elephant Little Koala	Land of the Giants	Getting Fit Basic Training	"	"	Huckleberry Finn	Charlie's An- gels	VideoCountry	Scott Ross
11:00 :30	Gro. Pains Loving	Young and the Restless	Lose or Draw Golden Girls	Spt. Today World of Disney	Rockford Files	Pinwheel	Chain Rea. Bumper Stum-	Bodies Bodyshaping	Into Madness	CHiPs	Movie: "Jews the Revenge"	Geraldo	American Ma- gazine	Talk After Marriage
12:00 :30	All My Child- ren	News Bold, Bea	News Generations	Street Painting	Close/Comfort Movie: "Ar-	Incredible Hulk	Noozles Maple Town	Baseball: Old Timers Clas-	Movie: "Mil- lun Dollar	Movie: "Beach- head"	Short Film	News	Be a Star New Country	Chefs Weight Loss
1:00 :30	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Pierre Franey ZooBible Zoo	senic and Old Lace"	Hollywood Sq. Newlywed	Spt. Today Lassie	Press Luck Tad Dough	Mystery Movie: "The	Movie: "Where Ea-	Movie: "The Undealead"	H's Heroes Day at a Time	VideoCountry	Here Come the Brides
2:00 :30	General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Letter People Sesame	Adams F. Yogi Bear	Duckula Finder Keeper	High Rollers \$25K Pyramid	Drag Racing: Spring Nat.	Great Out- doors	Tom & Jerry Finlstones	gies Dare"	Kotter Yogi Bear	Top Card Crook	Campbells Green Acres
3:00 :30	Peo. Court USA Today	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs R. Ghostbust.	Tom/Jerry Chipmunks	Heathcliff Dennis	Throb Sister Sam	Legends Of Westing	Leadfoot Movie: "Kra-	Finlstones Gilligan	Movie: "Bag-	Bugs Bunny G.I. Joe	Nashville Now
4:00 :30	Current Affair Tonight	Divorce Court Cosby Show	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Batman	Punky B. Pictionary	Can't on TV Don't Sit	Dance Party USA	Tractor Pull PGA Tour	mer vs. Kra- mer	Adams F. Beaver	dad Cafe"	C.O.P.S. Fun House	Big Valley
5:00 :30	ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons B. Buddies	Diff. Strokes New Beaver	Think Fast Double Dare	Cartoon Ex- press	HR Derby SportsLook	Tanner '88	Alice Carol Burnett	Movie: "The Factions of Life	Jeckles of Life New Country	Bonanza: The End Episodes
6:00 :30	Geraldo	News Lose or Draw	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Family Ties Sledgy/Hammr	3's Company M.A.'S.H.	Gadget Looney Tunes	Miami Vice	SportsCenter	Tanner '88	Andy Griffith Tanner '88	Barbarians Tanner '88	Andy Griffith Top Card	Father Mur- phy
7:00 :30	Who's Boss Wonder Years	CBS Summer Playhouse	All-Star Game	World/Animals Postscripts	Hollywood Wives	Movie: "Psy- cho II"	Mister Ed Patty Duke	Murder, She Wrote	Cycling: Tour de France	Movie: "Mr. North"	Movie: "The Undealead"	Movie: "Camp- us Man"	Movie: "The Factions of Life	Nashville Now
8:00 :30	Roseanne Coach	Movie: "Sadie and Son"	Nova				Room-Daddy Car 54	Movie: "The Blade Master"	Top Rank Boxing: Tracy	Info Madness			Goes to Paris	VideoCountry
9:00 :30	thirtysome- thing			Struggle for Democracy	All in Family News	Perry/Mason Night	Sat. Night SCTV	Spann vs. El- vis Perez	Movie: "The Great Out- doors"	Movie: "War Wagon"	Movie: "Hair- spray"	News INN News	New Country	700 Club
10:00 :30	News Taxi	News Carol Burnett	News Best of Car-	Business Rpt. EastEnders	Night Court Cheers	Andy Griffith Beaver	Laugh-In My 3 Sons	Miami Vice	Lighter Side SportsCenter	Movie: "The Great Out- doors"	"A Nightmare on Elm Street 4: The Dream	Darkside Magnum, P.I.	Be a Star Crook	Paper Chase
11:00 :30	Nightline Straight-Heart	Pat Sajak	Love Connec-	Under Limits	Soap Twilight Zone	I Love Lucy Benson	Donna Reed Mister Ed	New Mike Hammer	B'ball Sports Travis Sports	Vietnam War Vietnam War	Movie: "Trou- ble Along the Way"	Movie: "Pho- ne Call From a Stran-	Nashville Now	Movie: "Off Limits"
12:00 :30	Morton Dow- ney Jr.	Arsenio Hall	David Letter- man	Nova	Movie: "Tele- ton"	Webster Van Dyke	Patty Duke Sat. Night	Dragnet Hollywood	Truck and Tractor Pull	Movie: "Dam- ien: Omen II"	Movie: "Camp- us Man"	Movie: "The Killing Game"	INN News Golden Greats	700 Club
1:00 :30	Fam. Med. News	Family Feud	Bob Costas News	Sign-Off		Movie: "Mod- ern Prob-	SCTV Laugh-In	Madame's Pl. Lancer	SportsLook SportsCenter	len: Omen II"	Movie: "Camp- us Man"			
2:00 :30	Perception Sign-Off	News Nightwatch	On Trial News		Movie: "Midas Run"	Movie: "The Last of the Good Guys"	Car 54 Ann Sothem	Movie: "The Blade Master"	Auto Racing: Formula One	Movie: "The Terminator"	Movie: "Bad- man's Terri-	Movie: "Hair- spray"	INN News Golden Greats	Sign-Off
3:00 :30			Movie: "Im- pact"						Movie: "The Killing Game"					Paid Program-
4:00 :30														

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SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1989															
KTU	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TBS	TMC	WGN	NASH	CBN	
5:00	Movie	Astral Factor News		Country Bk Forum	Fantasy Island	Cities of Gold	Check It Out!	Arm Wrestling	Adventures of Sinbad	Gomer Pyle Lines	"Satan Met a Lady" Cont'd	Alice Making It Happen		Spacesaver/After Marriage	
6:00	Kidsongs	Ninja Turtles	Sweethearts News	Adventure	Farm Report All Outdoors	News East Side	Little Koala Noodles	Paid Program	Movie: "Absence of Malice"	NWA Wrestling	Perry Mason: The Case of the	Larry Jones World Tom.		Where a Will Cable Kitchen	
7:00	Flintstones	Raggy Ann Supermen	Kissylur Gumbi Bears	Adventure Oceanus	Public Affairs World Tom.	Capitol Report Business	Kid's Court Healthcliff	Sportsman Fly Fishing	ice	National Geographic Explorer	the Notorious Nun	Farm Report People-people		Dry Gulch Superbook	
8:00	Pooch	Muppet Babies	Wimbledon Tennis: Women's Final	Oceanus	Melling Bk Forum	Munsters Toy Webster	Mr. Wizard Out of Control	Jim Houston Fishin' Hole	History of Tennis	Movie: "Campus Man"	Charlando Heart/Chicago	Gardener Gardening		Gerbert Kidsworld	
9:00	Ghostbusters	Scoby Doo	Pea-wee Play Gator Tales	an's Final Business File	Home Search	Ropes T and T	Finder Keeper Can't on TV	Land of the Giants	A Dangerous Life	Movie: "War of the Gargantuas"	Business Rpt. Good Times	Remodeling Kitchen		Flipper Gentle Ben	
10:00	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	It's Ernest! Teen Wolf	Punky B. Ed Grimley	Economics Economics	Lone Ranger Movie: "Gambler"	Soul Train	Don't Sit Dennis	Lost in Space	Play Ball Gameday	Movie: "The Great Outdoors"	Make Grades Good Times	Wish Here Side by Side		Sky King Roy Rogers	
11:00	Sea World Miracle Babies	Mighty Mouse	Bloopers Baseball	Frug. Gourmet Garden	3 Stoggles Movie: "Ma"	Star Trek	Lassie Healthcliff	Movie: "Elevator 2000"	Table Tennis: U.S. Open	Movie: "The Great Bank Robbery"	Soul Train	Country Music		Lone Ranger Iron Horse	
12:00	Mannix	Quincy	Major League Baseball: Red Sox vs. Yankees	Pierre Franey Madeleine	and Pat Kettle at the Fair	Movie: "Ice-man"	Family of Strangers	Cycling: Grand Prix	Nature Watch Movie: "White"	Movie: "Ci-marron"	Short Film			Big Valley	
1:00	Taxi	Movie: "Convicted"	Major League Baseball: Red Sox vs. Yankees	Painting Motorweek	Movie: "Frankie and Jesse"	Movie: "Frankie and Jesse"	Luke Was There	Hollywood Check It Out!	Golf: Long Drive Champ.	Movie: "Hooper"	Movie: "Shakedown"	Lead-Off Man	Remodeling Kitchen	Monroes	
2:00	ette Summer		Major League Baseball: Red Sox vs. Yankees	Movie: "Frankie and Jesse"	Movie: "Frankie and Jesse"	Movie: "Frankie and Jesse"	Luke Was There	Hollywood Check It Out!	Golf: Long Drive Champ.	Movie: "Hooper"	Movie: "Shakedown"	Lead-Off Man	Remodeling Kitchen	Monroes	
3:00	Wide World of Sports	PGA Golf: Greater Hartford Open	Am. Top 10 About H2O	Smithsonian World	Small Wonder Out of World	cert.	Mr. Wizard Dennis	Throb My Sis. Sam	Trucks Lyn St. James	Movie: "Aus-ence of Malice"	Championship Wrestling	Angelo Dodgers at Chi-	Side by Side Wolfman Jack	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
4:00	Barney Miller	News	Health NBC News	Performance	Secret Identity Superboy	Charles Mama	Mister Ed Duckula	Diamonds	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Aus-ence of Malice"	Championship Wrestling	Angelo Dodgers at Chi-	Side by Side Wolfman Jack	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
5:00	Barney Miller	News	Health NBC News	Performance	Secret Identity Superboy	Charles Mama	Mister Ed Duckula	Diamonds	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Aus-ence of Malice"	Championship Wrestling	Angelo Dodgers at Chi-	Side by Side Wolfman Jack	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
6:00	News	News	Health NBC News	Performance	Secret Identity Superboy	Charles Mama	Mister Ed Duckula	Diamonds	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Aus-ence of Malice"	Championship Wrestling	Angelo Dodgers at Chi-	Side by Side Wolfman Jack	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
7:00	News	News	Health NBC News	Performance	Secret Identity Superboy	Charles Mama	Mister Ed Duckula	Diamonds	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Aus-ence of Malice"	Championship Wrestling	Angelo Dodgers at Chi-	Side by Side Wolfman Jack	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
8:00	News	News	Health NBC News	Performance	Secret Identity Superboy	Charles Mama	Mister Ed Duckula	Diamonds	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Aus-ence of Malice"	Championship Wrestling	Angelo Dodgers at Chi-	Side by Side Wolfman Jack	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
9:00	News	News	Health NBC News	Performance	Secret Identity Superboy	Charles Mama	Mister Ed Duckula	Diamonds	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Aus-ence of Malice"	Championship Wrestling	Angelo Dodgers at Chi-	Side by Side Wolfman Jack	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
10:00	News	News	Health NBC News	Performance	Secret Identity Superboy	Charles Mama	Mister Ed Duckula	Diamonds	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Aus-ence of Malice"	Championship Wrestling	Angelo Dodgers at Chi-	Side by Side Wolfman Jack	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
11:00	News	News	Health NBC News	Performance	Secret Identity Superboy	Charles Mama	Mister Ed Duckula	Diamonds	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Aus-ence of Malice"	Championship Wrestling	Angelo Dodgers at Chi-	Side by Side Wolfman Jack	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
12:00	News	News	Health NBC News	Performance	Secret Identity Superboy	Charles Mama	Mister Ed Duckula	Diamonds	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Aus-ence of Malice"	Championship Wrestling	Angelo Dodgers at Chi-	Side by Side Wolfman Jack	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
1:00	News	News	Health NBC News	Performance	Secret Identity Superboy	Charles Mama	Mister Ed Duckula	Diamonds	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Aus-ence of Malice"	Championship Wrestling	Angelo Dodgers at Chi-	Side by Side Wolfman Jack	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
2:00	News	News	Health NBC News	Performance	Secret Identity Superboy	Charles Mama	Mister Ed Duckula	Diamonds	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Aus-ence of Malice"	Championship Wrestling	Angelo Dodgers at Chi-	Side by Side Wolfman Jack	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
3:00	News	News	Health NBC News	Performance	Secret Identity Superboy	Charles Mama	Mister Ed Duckula	Diamonds	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Aus-ence of Malice"	Championship Wrestling	Angelo Dodgers at Chi-	Side by Side Wolfman Jack	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
4:00	News	News	Health NBC News	Performance	Secret Identity Superboy	Charles Mama	Mister Ed Duckula	Diamonds	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Aus-ence of Malice"	Championship Wrestling	Angelo Dodgers at Chi-	Side by Side Wolfman Jack	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	

SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1989															
KTU	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TBS	TMC	WGN	NASH	CBN	
5:00	Quincy			Lone Ranger	Fantasy Island	Cities of Gold	"The Unseen" Cont'd	Boxing Motorweek	Sesame Street Pre-Game	World Tom.	"One Terrific Guy" Cont'd	"Once the Killing Starts"		NewSight '89	
6:00	News	News	Health NBC News	Performance	Secret Identity Superboy	Charles Mama	Mister Ed Duckula	Diamonds	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Aus-ence of Malice"	Championship Wrestling	Angelo Dodgers at Chi-	Side by Side Wolfman Jack	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
7:00	News	News	Health NBC News	Performance	Secret Identity Superboy	Charles Mama	Mister Ed Duckula	Diamonds	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Aus-ence of Malice"	Championship Wrestling	Angelo Dodgers at Chi-	Side by Side Wolfman Jack	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
8:00	News	News	Health NBC News	Performance	Secret Identity Superboy	Charles Mama	Mister Ed Duckula	Diamonds	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Aus-ence of Malice"	Championship Wrestling	Angelo Dodgers at Chi-	Side by Side Wolfman Jack	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
9:00	News	News	Health NBC News	Performance	Secret Identity Superboy	Charles Mama	Mister Ed Duckula	Diamonds	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Aus-ence of Malice"	Championship Wrestling	Angelo Dodgers at Chi-	Side by Side Wolfman Jack	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
10:00	News	News	Health NBC News	Performance	Secret Identity Superboy	Charles Mama	Mister Ed Duckula	Diamonds	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Aus-ence of Malice"	Championship Wrestling	Angelo Dodgers at Chi-	Side by Side Wolfman Jack	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
11:00	News	News	Health NBC News	Performance	Secret Identity Superboy	Charles Mama	Mister Ed Duckula	Diamonds	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Aus-ence of Malice"	Championship Wrestling	Angelo Dodgers at Chi-	Side by Side Wolfman Jack	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
12:00	News	News	Health NBC News	Performance	Secret Identity Superboy	Charles Mama	Mister Ed Duckula	Diamonds	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Aus-ence of Malice"	Championship Wrestling	Angelo Dodgers at Chi-	Side by Side Wolfman Jack	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
1:00	News	News	Health NBC News	Performance	Secret Identity Superboy	Charles Mama	Mister Ed Duckula	Diamonds	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Aus-ence of Malice"	Championship Wrestling	Angelo Dodgers at Chi-	Side by Side Wolfman Jack	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
2:00	News	News	Health NBC News	Performance	Secret Identity Superboy	Charles Mama	Mister Ed Duckula	Diamonds	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Aus-ence of Malice"	Championship Wrestling	Angelo Dodgers at Chi-	Side by Side Wolfman Jack	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
3:00	News	News	Health NBC News	Performance	Secret Identity Superboy	Charles Mama	Mister Ed Duckula	Diamonds	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Aus-ence of Malice"	Championship Wrestling	Angelo Dodgers at Chi-	Side by Side Wolfman Jack	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
4:00	News	News	Health NBC News	Performance	Secret Identity Superboy	Charles Mama	Mister Ed Duckula	Diamonds	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Aus-ence of Malice"	Championship Wrestling	Angelo Dodgers at Chi-	Side by Side Wolfman Jack	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	

KTU	KMOX	
5:00	CBS News Business	
6:00	ABC News This Morning	
7:00	Good Morning America	
8:00	Family Feud	
9:00	Live - Reg & Kathie Lee	
10:00	Price is Right	
11:00	Young and the Restless	
12:00	News Bold, Bea	
1:00	As the World Turns	
2:00	Guiding Light	
3:00	Oprah Winfrey	
4:00	Divorce Court	
5:00	CBS News	
6:00	News	
7:00	Kate & Allie	
8:00	Murphy Brown	
9:00	Newhart	
10:00	News	
11:00	Pat Sajak	
12:00	Arsonia	
1:00	Family Feud	
2:00	News	
3:00	News	
4:00	News	

KTU	KMOX	
5:00	CBS News Business	
6:00	ABC News This Morning	
7:00	Good Morning America	
8:00	Family Feud	
9:00	Live - Reg & Kathie Lee	
10:00	Price is Right	
11:00	Young and the Restless	
12:00	News Bold, Bea	
1:00	As the World Turns	
2:00	Guiding Light	
3:00	Oprah Winfrey	
4:00	Divorce Court	
5:00	CBS News	
6:00	News	
7:00	Kate & Allie	
8:00	Murphy Brown	
9:00	Newhart	
10:00	News	
11:00	Pat Sajak	
12:00	Arsonia	
1:00	Family Feud	
2:00	News	
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WITHIN YOUR MEANS! 3-4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, full basement, 2150 square feet. Kitchen and full bath up and down. Could be used for duplex or apartment. \$58,000. CHJ-19355

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CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING! Nice starter home with 3 bedrooms, full basement, full kitchen, roomy; quiet neighborhood; lots of trees, etc. Call today. In the 40's. CHJ-21508

MUST SEE! Sloped ceiling in living room of this 2 bedroom house with most kitchen appliances, attached garage, patio, etc. \$59,900. CHJ-MW5

NEXT TO PARK! Two bedroom condo features most kitchen appliances, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, central air, 1134 square feet, fireplace, 10 year home warranty. Pool and jacuzzi on site of development. Just \$78,900. CHJ-21507

OUTSTANDING! Unique four bedroom, cedar constructed house offering 3 1/2 baths, walkout basement, 3100 square feet of living, dining room, family room, breakfast room, 2 fireplaces and most kitchen appliances. Inquire today. CHJ-MB0266

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QUALITY CONSTRUCTION! Three bedroom home in lovely subdivision. Great room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, great master suite, central air, gas heat, 2 car attached garage, etc. in the upper 90's. CHJ-21502

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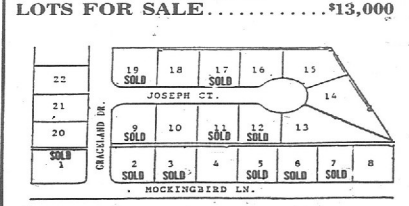
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BUILDING LOT - Excellent site located near Edwardsville. Over 1 acre of land. Nice homes in area. Call for more details about.

THIS IS LIVING!!! Lovely three bedroom home, better than new. Five rooms, one bath, beautiful carpeting, and an owner who keeps it in mint condition. \$42,900. Ask to see it soon. L-9

A LITTLE DOLLAR WILL DO YOU - This handy two bedroom home is reasonably priced for the young couple just starting out. There is a neat kitchen and living room. \$21,750. L-10

EASY TO MAINTAIN - Outstanding setting and grounds surround this split level featuring maintenance free exterior, modern kitchen, three spacious bedrooms, large family room and more. \$54,900. B-16

ROOM TO GROW - Five room frame in good location located on the edge of town. Large 50'x240' lot and a 100'x240' vacant lot included. Hard to believe for just \$26,000. R-14

OFFICE BUILDING - Huge two story building with 4500 square feet of area per floor. Ideal for business offices, school rooms, or some related use. Brick construction and plenty of off street parking. R-26

LIVE CHEAP - Two bedroom mobile home that has been well maintained. Two window air conditioners, attached thru-out. Priced at only \$6,000. Immediate possession. R-32

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GRACIOUS LIVING AT A MODEST PRICE: 2 1/2 x 14 great room with crystal chandelier, fireplace and antique mantle. Fireplace in family room. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, electric oven and countertop range. New washer and dryer stays. Well insulated and energy efficient. 2-car detached garage. Many extras. Good neighborhood in restoration area.

NEW LISTING: Super nice 1200 sq. ft. of luscious living space. 3 nice bedrooms, large kitchen, w/b stove and fenced back yard for the kids. Call for private showing.

INSTANT LIVING: No work needed - move in and be comfortable in this lovely well-maintained home. Consists of 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, full finished basement, paved fenced back yard and 1-car detached garage. Location plus and priced right.

NEW LISTING: This lovely brick is maintenance free, has new thermal windows, aluminum soffit and fascia, lots of ceiling fans and 3 nice bedrooms. All of this and more in a nice quiet neighborhood.

4 YEARS NEW: 3-bedroom home, w/b fireplace, dishwasher, breakfast bar and garage. New listing under \$50,000.

EXTRA! - EXTRA! Nice 3-bedroom brick in Arlington Heights near golf course and lake. Super fine setting on 3/4 acre lot. All the amenities a good home should have. Lots of trees, shrubs and flowers. Priced in the mid \$70's.

1 1/2 STORY BRICK: 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, and c/a. Attractive older home and priced right.

CHARMING 2-STORY: 3-bedroom brick with full basement, formal dining room, cedar closet. Many attractive features. Call and make an appointment to see today.

TARGET AREA: Low 5% financing. Large 2-story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, open foyer and new front porch. **CONTRACT FOR DEED:** \$2500 down and move in. 3-room home, with large attic big enough for 3 more bedrooms.

GREAT BARGAIN FOR THE "DO IT YOURSELF MAN!" If you like to do a little remodeling, this is the home for you. 3-bedroom older farm house on 1 1/2 acres in the country. Plenty of room for the kids to run. Just needs some TLC. Located approx. 10 miles from Greenville. Priced in the mid \$20's.

TWO HOUSES FROM THE PARK: Just listed 3-bedroom brick with full basement, nice family room on Benton Ave. This home is an estate and priced to sell.

NICE 4-ROOM BRICK ON MADISON AVE: Large rooms, full basement. Good rental income or office space. Priced to sell. Call today!

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A simple explanation of our Home Marketing System.

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY - We have a four unit townhouse in excellent condition. Each unit has 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. All units presently rented. Call for details. GC401

NEW LISTING: Three bedrooms, large family room, nicely decorated throughout. One car attached garage. A nice home. Call for details. GC1128

THREE BEDROOM FRAME - Eight years old, immaculate condition. New carpeting, air conditioning, range and refrigerator. C/A, whirlpool, bath, car attached garage. Fenced yard. Call for details. GC1128

LOOKING FOR A HOME IN THE COUNTRY and still be close to town? This lovely 3 bedroom ranch could be the home just for you. Has a detached 2 car garage, fenced back yard and includes a 1 year Home Warranty Program. Call for details. GC1128

GREAT LOCATION - Tender loving care has been put into this 3 bedroom brick home. Full finished basement. Lot of storage. Must see to appreciate. Call for details. GC1128

NICE BUNGALOW - Large lot, 3 bedrooms. Well insulated. Call for details. GC1128

REWARDING INVESTMENT, NICE PROPERTY, GREAT LOCATION. Call about GC1082 today. GC1082

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME - Family room, 2000 sq. ft. with beamed cathedral ceiling and huge woodburning fireplace is the most fantastic feature in this home. More pluses include: 2nd floor utility room, fireplaces, full finished basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard and shed. This HOME! Call for details. GC1082

SUPER COMBO - Service Station, car wash and convenience store. Great location, high traffic flow. Call today for particulars. GC1082

GET AWAY FROM THE CITY - 1500 sq. ft. brick beauty sitting pretty on 100x400 ft. lot. 25 ft. of wood cabinets in this 2014 kitchen. Newer furnace, air conditioner and electronic air cleaner. YOU'LL LOVE THIS HOME! Call for details. GC1082

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS! - Two four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. New sliding roof, full basement, new carpet. Call to see in \$30's. GC1082

FRESH AS SPRING-BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL - This 2 bedroom, 2 bath, trailer, stove and refrigerator. Call for details. GC700

VERY NICE STARTER HOME - Family room, 2000 sq. ft. with beamed cathedral ceiling. Recently listed bathroom. Neat yard. Call for details. GC1102

WOODED 1 ACRE LOT WITH BRICK HOME - This 2 bedroom, 2 bath, two car garage. Owner will take. Only \$56,000. GC455

OWN YOUR OWN CLEANERS - Live upstairs and there have rental property upstairs also. GC789

NEW LISTING: LOTS OF ROOM & PLenty OF STORAGE AREA - Extra large living room with beautiful stone fireplace, huge bedrooms, dining room, breezeway, and attached 2 car garage. New carpet, central air and roof. Very convenient location. Just \$61,000. Call today. GC1082

COMMERCIAL DOUGHNUT SHOP in choice high volume area. Low \$20's. Owner will consider some help on financing. GC1015

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Granite City &

ADS-infected children increasing

To the editor:

Mary was dying. But even more tragic to her was the realization that her own daughter, Gretchen, might also succumb to the same disease.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Its victims have been called modern day lepers. And few seem willing to reach out to the afflicted.

The plight faced by the infant recently born to a Chicago drug addict is a very real problem that's bigger than you might think.

According to a recent article in Scientific American magazine, America's fastest growing group of reported AIDS victims is its children — rising 14 percent in the last year; over 1,050 reported cases, in all.

Most AIDS children may never know their natural parents. Approximately 70 percent contract the disease from their mothers, many of whom die shortly after birth.

The next leading cause of AIDS among young children has been tainted blood and transfusions. Fathers, when they are known, often refuse to accept the burdens associated with raising an AIDS child.

That leaves the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services to take care of many of these children.

Our first AIDS ward arrived in 1985. Luke Gretchen was born to an IV drug user. Almost all of our wards were infected that way. Now we are caring for 32 wards who carry the virus, and the number is expected to double within the next three years.

Regardless of the cause of

their condition, these children need help. They need to know that somebody loves them; that somebody will care for them. They need to know that somebody would never have a family life at all.

When Gretchen's mother died of pneumonia, a foster family was soon available to give her the cuddling and support she needed.

Gretchen may not live long enough to understand what AIDS means. Yet she will know about love; she will be held and hear her name spoken with affection; and she will be comforted when times get rough.

Heroes are born out of adversity. While millions flee from the things that frighten us all, some steadfastly reach out to do what they can. Foster parents who care for AIDS children meet this criteria.

AIDS working along rarely kills. It breaks down the body's natural defenses, thus allowing "opportunistic" diseases to overwhelm and destroy. Pneumonia and skin cancer are frequently reported on death reports. And even common yeast infections can be life threatening.

Infants and children are particularly vulnerable. Immature nervous systems exposed to the AIDS virus easily degenerate. Neurological complications show up in 60 percent of cases, with symptoms ranging from bouts of forgetfulness to characteristics much like Down Syndrome.

Young bodies are generally more susceptible to infections and face a tougher road to recovery. More than 60 percent of children diagnosed with AIDS since 1980 have already per-

ished, and the average life span for infants with AIDS may be less than two years.

Foster parents, trained by DCF's, nurture and support the children at home and visit them when illness means confinement to a hospital bed.

Like others, these foster parents have had to confront the realities of AIDS while at the same time dispelling the myths.

Foster parents who work with AIDS children know that the virus cannot be transmitted by colds, shared drinking glasses, or even hugs and kisses.

They also know that thousands of health professionals and family members have been in close contact with AIDS patients over periods of years without catching the disease.

Only the direct exchange of body fluid (such as blood) is known to transmit AIDS, and foster parents are trained how to use disinfectants to avoid undue risks.

Foster parents who help AIDS children represent the very best qualities found in mothers and fathers. Their unselfish commitment is a beacon of hope.

Gretchen is a fictional name attached to a real person whose life illustrates the depth of tragedy that accompanies the AIDS virus. Her foster family has shown the way humanity can respond.

Other families who feel they can respond the same way should call the foster care information line 1-800-624-KIDS — and find out how they, too, can help a vulnerable child.

GORDON JOHNSON
Director, Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services

Middle East's only real security

To the editor:

Almost every day there is unpleasant news from Israel about the violence that plagues the Israelis and the Palestinians.

Israel has been our friend and ally. Israel is the most free in its practices of any of the Middle East nations. And Israel's borders provide protection for a people brutally persecuted through the centuries.

But Israel cannot long be secure in its borders unless there is peace in the region. That will not be achieved without some general sense that a fair resolution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict can be worked out in a settlement whose outlines in no one can accurately guess.

How do we move toward such a settlement?

1. All sides must recognize that the status quo is filled with danger for everyone.

The bullets and stones, and tear gas of today are reflections of hatred and fear and misunderstanding. The mini-battles of today, tragic as they are, will be supplanted by bloodshed thousands of times greater on all sides if the fear, hatred and misunderstanding continue to smolder.

2. All sides must be willing to take small steps toward reconciliation and negotiation.

Sadly, dramatic strides toward peace are not likely to occur. The main actors on the Middle East scene are generally cautious. The singular exception

is a non-Middle East major player — Mikhail Gorbachev. At some point his leadership could take on a significance for Syria, but we are nowhere near that position now.

That means that those who seek dramatic breakthroughs are likely to be disappointed, but those of us who are realistic should encourage the small steps that have the potential of being significant steps that vary from getting leaders to socialize with each other of dinner to concessions on the road to peace.

3. Arab leaders should recognize that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel has offered a potentially significant step.

He has said he is willing to have elections on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, and then will negotiate with those elected unconditionally. The word he uses carefully — for further steps toward a settlement.

4. Yasser Arafat should ask the Palestinians in the Gaza and on the West Bank to stop all violence of any kind immediately, and certainly no less than six weeks before the elections.

The hard-liners in Israel's governing coalition should be given no excuse for calling off the election. Arafat wants more significant steps than this election. None are likely to come. This is a major step for Shamir, one that offends some of the conservatives in his Likud Party.

4. Israel must be willing to accept American or other foreign observers to the election process.

Once people are elected, they will have to meet with each other to determine what their goals are and how the process can evolve. When they meet with their Israeli counterparts, enough time must be spent together to get acquainted, to diminish fear, to learn their shared hopes.

The United States or the Soviet Union or the two of us together cannot dictate what emerges. The people of the Middle East must forge the product. We can help with resources, gently nudge now and then, but there will be no Pax Americana in the Middle East.

Israelis and Arabs must make the concessions that bring the only real security the Middle East can have: peace.

U.S. SEN. PAUL SIMON
D-Illinois

The hatred and misunderstandings are so deep that many in the Arab world question the validity of the elections. Let foreign observers, that both Arab and Israeli leaders could quietly agree upon, be present. For example, the foreign observers might be from the United States, France and Morocco. I have no question that the election Shamir talks about will be an honest election, but millions in the Middle East doubt that. Let us reassure them.

6. Once the elections have taken place, let the peace process emerge gradually, and let the people of that region decide.

Once people are elected, they will have to meet with each other to determine what their goals are and how the process can evolve. When they meet with their Israeli counterparts, enough time must be spent together to get acquainted, to diminish fear, to learn their shared hopes.

The United States or the Soviet Union or the two of us together cannot dictate what emerges. The people of the Middle East must forge the product. We can help with resources, gently nudge now and then, but there will be no Pax Americana in the Middle East.

Israelis and Arabs must make the concessions that bring the only real security the Middle East can have: peace.

U.S. SEN. PAUL SIMON
D-Illinois

Bingo also goes on in Pontoon, too

To the editor:

An article written by Al Barnes appeared on the Sports page of the Sunday, June 11, Journal. Mr. Barnes encouraged anyone interested to play bingo on Wednesday evening at the Armenian Hall. He wrote that the monies made from these bingos go to a very worthwhile cause, the new Granite City Sports Complex.

The money made from each week's bingo is used to purchase eyeglasses and hearing aids for people in need. We are also able to donate to many organizations such as Special Olympics, Dream Factor, Camp Ed for children with diabetes, Camp Lions for children with visual and hearing impairments, and baskets for the needy at Christmas, plus an annual Halloween parade and Easter egg hunt for area children. There are many more donations and projects that we are able to do throughout the year, thanks to bingo and our bingo players.

Barnes was stating his opinion in his article. However, we feel that if one organization is getting free advertisement, other worthwhile ones should, too. Everyone has a personal interest in a particular organization. We do not feel an employee of the Journal should be able to freely express his or her feelings unless they also give equal space to the other area organizations that are working very hard to make this community a better place for everyone.

KELLEY PAPP
Lioness president, and members of Pontoon Beach Lioness Club

Memorials should be put up for peace

To the editor:

Only pagans set up war memorials to Christians!

It is insanity to set up war memorials. War memorials and wars are nothing to honor. Christians should not take part in such pagan practices. Wars are a last resort.

Peace is an honorable quality. Not wars! War is dishonorable if the war is not on the side of Father God Almighty. Those setting up war memorials are not on the side of Father God Almighty. They are pagans if they set up war memorials.

Christians are permitted to

engage in spiritual warfare on the side of Father God Almighty and Jesus Christ, completed. Truth is God's weapon!

Truth is always the enemy over lies!

WILLIAM DALTON
Granite City

Could Rep. Stephens be doing right?

To the editor:

When the Illinois Public Action Council (which is funded in a large part by the Demo-

cratic Party) criticizes Ron Stephens, it must mean Ron is doing something right.

This group, whose umbrella organization is under investiga-

tion by the Federal Election Commission, would be much more popular in Nicaragua than it is here!

RICHARD BICKEL, Collinsville

Legal

CLARK OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY
PROBATE DIVISION
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF STELLA BARBARA CLARK, Deceased.
Notice is given of the death of the above.
Letters were issued: June 12, 1989.
Executor/Administrator: Patricia A. Clark, 2225 S. 1st St., St. Louis, MO 63104.
Attorneys: Brian Koenig, 1538 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

Legal

DAVID BRYAN KOLLER
vs.
DAVID BRYAN KOLLER
Notice is given of the death of the above.
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Attorneys: Brian Koenig, 1538 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

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Washington, D.C. 20036

Moad pitches Miners to consolation title

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

VALMEYER — John Moad might be termed an "emergency" pitcher for the Miners.

Well, the red lights were flashing Tuesday when it came time for the consolation title game of the 18th Annual Valmeyer Mid-Summer Classic. Faced with a pitching staff that was suddenly in need of arms more than the Venus de Milo, the Miners turned to Moad.

He responded by pitching a complete game as Granite City decked O'Fallon 8-3 to win the

Valmeyer Tournament

Saturday

First round
Waterloo 15, GRANITE CITY 5
East Alton 5, Edwardsville 5, ppd., 11th inning, rain
Millstadt 0, Sauget 0, ppd., 1st inning, rain

Sunday

First round
Valmeyer 6, O'Fallon 2
East Alton 6, Edwardsville 5, 11 innings
Millstadt 5, Sauget 4

Championship semifinals
East Alton 10, Waterloo 7
Millstadt 10, Valmeyer 3

Monday

Consolation semifinals
GRANITE CITY 5, Edwardsville 4 (at Granite City)

Tuesday

Consolation semifinals
O'Fallon 8, Sauget 5
Consolation final
GRANITE CITY 8, O'Fallon 3

Wednesday

Third place
Waterloo 4, Valmeyer 3
Championship
East Alton 7, Millstadt 3

consolation title. Moad allowed nine hits, but he dodged constant trouble through the first four innings. O'Fallon strangled the Miners in each of those innings and nine for the game.

All three O'Fallon runs were unearned as Moad evened his record for the summer at 1-1. He had last pitched in Belleville on June 3.

"I was kind of like Jose DeLeon out there with early-in-



RICH WILSON barely avoids the tag of O'Fallon first baseman Jose Fleming while beating out a bunt during Tuesday's game in Valmeyer. Mark Bowen is the first base coach.

ning trouble," Moad said. "I wasn't hurting, but I was getting tired."

"John did a good job," said player-coach Daren DePew. "It was a hot day and I knew he was getting tired at the end. But we needed this one."

The Miners thus took home a plaque for winning the consolation championship. That's not a bad accomplishment considering last year's champion Edwardsville and this year's favorite — Sauget — failed to win even one game in the tournament. The Miners eliminated

Edwardsville themselves 5-4 on Monday.

"There's a lot of teams who have come down here for years and never taken home a plaque," said Miners general manager Woody Moad, father of the winning pitcher. "I know we have a lot of growing to do in this league, but we can be as good as anybody. A lot of people probably figured we would come down here, lose two, and go home."

Granite City was shelled 15-5 by Waterloo in the first round Saturday, but came back strong

and had a relatively easy time with O'Fallon on Tuesday. The Merchants had knocked out Sauget 6-0 in Tuesday's first game. That was quite a surprise considering O'Fallon is 4-0 in Mon-Clair League play and the Wizards are 11-3. And Sauget had a 5-2 lead.

But the Merchants committed three errors in the first inning as the Miners took the early lead. Jamie Hogan's fielder's choice grounder off starter Brent Kohlenberger drove in Tim Hogan.

"It wasn't a pretty first (See MOAD, Page 4D)

Wizards rip depleted Miner pitching, 16-3

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — The Sauget Wizards were hurting and a little angry. The Miners were woefully short of pitching. The result was a mercy killing.

The Wizards hammered five Granite City pitchers for 17 hits in a 16-3 rout in Metro East Night League action Wednesday at Borsch Memorial Park in Valmeyer. The Miners thus missed out on a chance to take over the league lead. They fell to 6-3 (13-14 overall) while the Wizards took a 1 1/2-game lead at 7-1 (25-8 overall).

Faced with few pitching choices due to injuries and a heavy schedule at the Valmeyer Tournament, player-coach Daren DePew turned to Mark Bowen. But Bowen lasted only two

SAUGET	EDWARDSVILLE	GRANITE CITY	WATERLOO	EAST ALTON	MILLSTADT	VALMEYER	O'FALLON	SAUGET	EDWARDSVILLE	GRANITE CITY	WATERLOO	EAST ALTON	MILLSTADT	VALMEYER	O'FALLON
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

innings before encountering adversity in his arm. Bowen allowed a two-run homer to Tim Back in the second and took the loss to 2-3.

With Bowen out, DePew went with Jamie Hogan, Rich Takamjian, Vernon Lux and finally Scott LeVault. But the Wizards just kept banging hits all over the field.

"There's not much you can (See WIZARDS, Page 4D)

Bowen, Wilson hold off Traders

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

The Miners and the Edwardsville Traders have played four one-run games this year. They've all been close, but Monday's game was the closest of the close.

It took some late heroics by reliever Mark Bowen and right fielder Rich Wilson to secure a 5-4 win. It was a consolation semifinal of the 18th Annual Valmeyer Mid-Summer Classic although the game was played at Varsity Field. All the rain over the weekend forced the two teams to move to Granite City in order to assure that all the final games would be played Tuesday at Borsch Memorial Park in Valmeyer, which has no lights.

The Miners had only five hits in Monday's game, but Daren DePew blasted a bases-loaded triple in the fourth inning and John Moad followed with an RBI double. Jamie Hogan and Wilson followed with hits for a fifth run

EDWARDSVILLE	GRANITE CITY	WATERLOO	EAST ALTON	MILLSTADT	VALMEYER	O'FALLON	SAUGET	EDWARDSVILLE	GRANITE CITY	WATERLOO	EAST ALTON	MILLSTADT	VALMEYER	O'FALLON	SAUGET
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

and-inning home run off starter/winner Rich Minder (5-2).

Todd Keeton had walked. The bases loaded ahead of DePew's blast to deep center.

"I'm going to have to do that when I'm batting behind Tommy (Greco)," DePew said. "They're going to pitch around him as much as they can."

Minder allowed two walks and two hits in the fifth before being relieved by Bowen as the Traders cut the margin to 5-3.

"I didn't want to come out then," Minder said. "The last hit (by Todd Hansel) was on a good pitch. But I had walked a couple guys to base."

(See VALMEYER, Page 4D)

Triples hold off late Post 365 rally for win

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

COLLINSVILLE — The Triplets withstood a seventh-inning rally and beat Collinsville 5-4 Wednesday.

It was sweet revenge for Granite City, which lost to Collinsville 2-1 last Friday. The Triplets have gone through enough frustration this season, losing five one-run games. Kory Burton's three-run homer in the third inning broke a 2-2 tie and Mark Begando provided some clutch relief pitching in the seventh inning as Granite City broke a two-game losing streak.

The win improved Granite City's record to 10-7 while Collinsville fell to 9-5 in District 22 play and 11-10 overall. Both teams are 3 1/2 games behind North Division-leading Edwardsville (13-3).

The Triplets were leading 5-3 going into the bottom of the seventh when Collinsville attempted its final comeback. Scott Giacoleto led off the inning with a solo home run against winning pitcher Jamie Needham (3-2). Needham, who served up a two-run homer to Mike Semanisin in the first, was relieved by Begando.

Begando's making his first relief appearance of the summer, walked Semanisin. After Derek Norton lined out to right, Tom Noascono singled, sending Semanisin to third. But Begando shut the door as he fanned Greg Fringle and got Al Futrell on a one-hopper back to the mound.

"Mark's not really our relief man," said Triplets manager Ralph Burnett. "But we got into a situation tonight where I almost made a big mistake that cost us the game."

"I let Jamie pitch to the first lefthanded batter and he homered. I should have had Mark in the game then. Even though he walked a man, Mark gave us a good performance, especially with the game on the line."

Brian Bruno (3-3) pitched a complete game for Post 365, but suffered his third loss in a row. Burnett was also pleased to see his team finally win a close game.

"Overall it was a good win for our team," he said. "We showed a lot of enthusiasm and didn't get down with the game on the line. But I'll tell you what, I'm glad to get out of here with a win, because Doug's (Fisher) got a good basing ball club."

It's a game that could have

Optimists lose

JERSEYVILLE — A weak off didn't help the Optimists much as they dropped their fourth straight game Wednesday. Jerseyville overcame an early 5-2 deficit and knocked off Granite City 8-5 in Junior Legion action to take a two-game lead over the Optimists in Division III of the District 22 Junior Legion league. Jerseyville is 7-4 while the Optimists are now 5-6 in league play and 9-6 overall.

Granite City pounded out 10 hits in use of its best offensive displays in recent games. The Optimists scored all five of their runs in the second inning after Jerseyville had scored twice in the first.

But Jerseyville came right back with four runs in the third off Boley, who pitched the whole game, fell to 3-1 with the loss. Jerseyville added single runs in the fourth and sixth.

"We can't catch the ball and we can't throw anybody out," said manager Paul Kacer. "We hit the ball a lot better, but we still left too many men on base."

The Optimists stranded 10, including three in the seventh inning. Sternberg, Ryan Reeves and Dan Partney all had two hits apiece. Granite City's scheduled game Friday with Troy has been moved to July 15 at Varsity Field starting at 6 p.m.

gone either way," said Fish. "Unfortunately, it didn't go ours. I didn't feel we played real bad, but we made a couple of thinking mistakes that gave them a pair of runs in the first inning."

Norton was guilty of one of those thinking mistakes. After a bunt single by Chris Bartling into right field, where Norton hit a ball deep in the hole at short. Collinsville shortstop Derek Zirkelbach fielded the ball and tried for the force out. The ball bounced away from Scott Giacoleto at second and went into right field, where Norton backed up the play. Bartling was safe early at third when Norton's throw went sailing over third base, allowing Bartling to score and sending Schardan to third. Joe Wallace made it 2-0 with an RBI single.

After Semanisin's home run led it up in the bottom of the first, Burton answered for the Triplets with a three-run shot in the third inning, his first homer of the summer.



THE WINDUP...AND THE PITCH: Billy Niepert (left), 11, and Chris Janek, both of Granite City, show off their

pitching form during a baseball camp conducted by SIUE coach Bo Collins in Edwardsville recently.

Park schedules new volleyball, softball clinics

The Granite City Park District will hold two new athletic clinics — volleyball and softball — for junior high and high school girls later this summer. Top-notch instructors will direct the clinics.

Two separate volleyball clinics will be sponsored. A clinic for high school students will be held July 24-27 and a junior high clinic will be held Aug. 7-10. Sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon each day at Lincoln Place Center. The cost of the camps will be \$20 for park district residents and \$25 for non-residents, which includes a camp T-shirt. Enrollment is limited.

Both clinics will be under the instruction of Cindy Gagich

assisted by Beth Earny and Paula Wise, all of Granite City. Gagich has been the assistant volleyball coach at Freeburg High School for the past four years. She has coordinated and instructed at many volleyball clinics for junior and senior high school players in the Southern Illinois area. She was an instructor at the Illinois State University clinic one year, coordinator of the Adult Co-Ed Volleyball Leagues in St. Louis, coordinator and coach of the Freeburg fifth and sixth grades AAU volleyball team and was a volleyball official for the Carbondale Park District.

Gagich participated for three

years on the USVBA team in Carbondale and was a member of the state championship team at Freeburg High School in 1979, when she was elected to the all-tournament team at the state finals.

Gagich comes from a volleyball-oriented family. All five of her sisters have gone through the highly successful program at Freeburg. Three of them are still in college programs. One is an assistant coach at Illinois State and has played professionally for the Chicago Breeze; one on a full scholarship at the University of Tennessee and one is on a full scholarship at Miami (Ohio). All sisters are actively

involved in power volleyball leagues in the off-season.

Earny played at Granite City High School and graduated in 1988. She is attending Eastern Kentucky on a volleyball scholarship. Wise is a SIUE graduate who coached at Granite City North and is now the volleyball coach at Gateway Christian Academy in St. Louis.

"We feel very fortunate to conduct our camp with such excellent instructors," said Babe Chamption, recreation supervisor for the park district. "All three are very qualified and will offer instruction in the fundamentals (See CLINICS, Page 4D)

Sports shorts

SIUE schedules 3 soccer camps

SIUE will offer three soccer camps for youngsters on the Edwardsville campus this summer.

A high school camp for students 14 and older will be held July 24-28. Registration is \$45, which includes a \$20 deposit. A goalkeeper's camp for students 14 and older will also be July 24-28. Registration is \$70, including a \$35 deposit. A camp for youngsters age 7-13 will be held Aug. 7-11. Registration is \$40. All camps run from 6-8 p.m. on the days listed.

Ed Huneke, head coach at SIUE and a national "A" license coach, will be the instructor, with goalkeeping instruction provided by Brian Korbesmeyer.

Campers will advance their skills in this exciting sport with the most current technical and tactical instruction," Huneke said.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210 or the Office of Conferences and Institutes at 692-2664.

Grid Warriors attend camps

Five members of the Granite City High School football team attended summer camps last week.

Quarterback—Bob Thomas attended camp at the University of Missouri. Larry Curry, Danny Askins, Billy Van Buskirk and Damon Yates all went to the University of Illinois camp.

Warrior coach Ron Yates said weight training sessions are still being held at the high school weight room on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. All returning players are welcome to attend.

Fall practice for the 1989 season opens Aug. 14.

Swim lesson signups at Paddlers Saturday

Signups for swim lessons at Paddlers will be Saturday from 9-11 a.m.

Lessons start on July 10 and there will be six students per class three per class for students 3-4 years old. The fee is \$20 for Paddlers members and \$25 for non-members. Each session is two weeks long, with each lesson a half hour long.

For more information, call 878-1802.

More umpires needed

More umpires are needed for the Granite City Park District baseball program.

Anyone interested in umpiring should come to the Wilson Park Office and apply. Call 877-3059 for more information.

Scoreboard

(Continued from Page 2D)

Fairview Heights at Marion, 7:30 p.m.

JUNIOR LEAGION: Cahokia at Belleville, 7:30 p.m.

Lebanon at O'Fallon, 8 p.m.

Collinsville at Fairview Heights, 7:30 p.m.

Edwardsville at Wood River, 8 p.m.

Centralia at Troy, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, July 7

SENIOR LEAGION: GRANITE CITY at Highland, 8 p.m.

Collinsville at Edwardsville, 8 p.m.

Marion at Troy, 8 p.m.

Belleville at O'Fallon, 8 p.m.

East St. Louis at Cahokia, 7:30 p.m.

Fairview Heights at Smithton, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR LEAGION: Troy at GRANITE CITY, 6 p.m.

Jerseyville at Belleville, 5:30 p.m.

Fairview Heights at Fairview Heights, 8 p.m.

New Baden at Centralia, 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 8

SENIOR LEAGION: Alton at Waterloo, 2 p.m.

Rehoboth at Marion, 1 p.m.

Alton at Marion, 7:30 p.m.

Troy at Collinsville, 8 p.m.

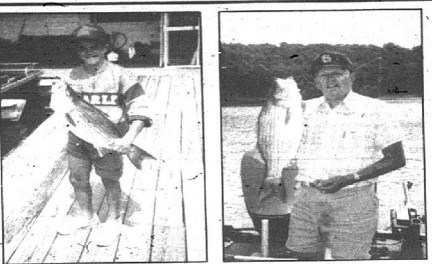
East St. Louis at Highland, 8 p.m.

Fairview Heights at O'Fallon, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR LEAGION: Belleville at Wood River, 2 p.m.

O'Fallon at Cahokia, 1 p.m.

Roxana at Freeburg, 10 a.m.



GREAT CATCHES: Jason Wood (left), 12, of Granite City, caught a 17-pound, 5-ounce striped bass at Beaver Lake in Springdale, Ark., on June 28. His grandfather, Lonnie Wood (right), hauled in a 14-pound, 4-ounce bass 10 minutes later. Jason is the son of Karen Gabriel, 3656 Terrace Lane, and will be in seventh grade at Coolidge Junior High School this fall.

Prep coaches, officials meet this weekend

Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog will be one of the featured speakers at the third annual National Conference of High School Coaches and Officials, today through Sunday at the Clarion Hotel in downtown St. Louis.

Herzog will speak at the conference luncheon today. The four-day conference is a meeting of the coaches' and officials' organizations of the National Federation of State High School Associations; the National Federation of Interscholastic Coaches Association (NFICA) and the National Federation of Interscholastic Officials Association (NFIOA). The organizations were formed in 1981 and combined membership has grown from 10,000 the first year to more than 150,000 this year.

The meeting is the only combined meeting of coaches and officials in the United States.

The opening general session will be at 7 p.m. today. Joe Dean, director of athletics at Louisiana State University, will be the keynote speaker.

The addition of the coaching and officiating schools is a highlight to this year's conference. More than 100 individuals will be instructing coaches and officials in nine different sports, plus cheerleading. Six separate sessions will be held for coaches and officials to receive "hands-on" training in their area of expertise.

Conference registration fee is \$60 for current NFICA/NFIOA members and \$70 for non-members. The fee for spouses is \$20, which includes all conference activities except the luncheon and banquet. Registration begins at 3 p.m. today at the Clarion Riverfront Hotel.

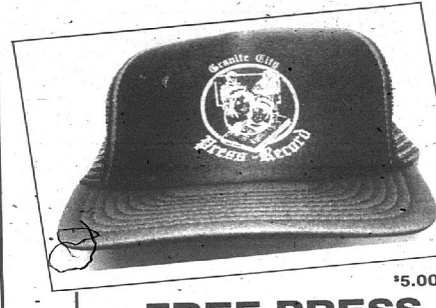
SIUE cage camp runs July 10-15

A boys basketball camp will be held at SIUE on July 10-15.

The camp will be run each day in three sessions. Grades 1-2 will go from 9 to 11:30 a.m.; grades 3-5 will go from 1:30 to 4 p.m.; and grades 6-8 will go from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The major emphasis will be on fundamentals. All campers will have an opportunity to be SIUE ball boys next season. Cougar players and coaches will be featured at the camps.

For more information, call 692-2660 or Larry Graham at 692-2671.



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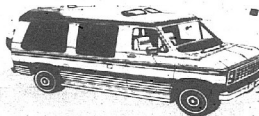
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Laura

•Clinics

(Continued from Page 1D)
and techniques of the game of volleyball.

For information or to register, call Champion at the park district office at 877-3659.

Softball clinics
The softball clinic will also be for junior high and high school girls and will focus on pitchers and catchers.

The high school session will be July 17-21 from 9 a.m. to noon each day. The junior high clinic will be from July 31 through Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. to noon each day. All instruction will be at Diamond 8 in Wilson Park on the State Street side of the park.

The cost will be \$20 per girl for park district residents and \$25 per girl for non-residents. The fee

includes a camp T-shirt. Instructors will be Deb Thrasher of Belleville for the pitchers and Daren DePew of Granite City for the catchers. Thrasher received her undergraduate and graduate degrees at Northeast Missouri State University. As a member of the 1980 NMSU softball team which finished first in the state, she received all-state honors. In 1981 her team again finished first in the state, first in the regionals and fourth in the nation. She again received all-state and all-regional honors, and was nominated for All-American honors.

Thrasher ranked fourth in the nation as a Division II pitcher in 1981. In 1982, she worked as an assistant softball coach at NMSU

as the team finished fourth in the nation again. Since then, Thrasher has been a learning disability teacher at Carlyle High School while also coaching the girls softball and basketball teams there for two years.

DePew is a 1983 graduate of Granite City North High School and a graduate of SIUE, where he was an outstanding catcher and is now an assistant baseball coach. DePew played one year of minor league baseball (1988) for the Boise (Idaho) Hawks. He is now the player/coach of the Granite City Miners.

For more information or to register, call Babe Champion, recreation supervisor of the park district, at 877-3659.

•Valmeyer

(Continued from page 1D)

Bowen got Mark Ringering on an infield pop up with runners at second and third. Blumner was walked before Bowen fanned Bruce Ogden. Two hits, a sacrifice and Ringering's long sacrifice fly which almost left the park made it 5-4 in the seventh. Blumner was intentional walked before Ogden lofted a short fly to right. Wilson broke back, then came racing in to make a sliding catch.

"I wasn't picking the ball up all night," Wilson said. "When he hit it, I didn't see it real good and I went back."

Fortunately, he saw it in time and saved the game.

NOTES: The Miners and Traders will play a Mon-Clair League double-header Sunday at Varsity Field (1:30 p.m.). Look for two more close games. Bob Sirtak will have to sit out Sunday's action. He has been suspended for those two games by league president Mel Patton for his part in the June 25 brawl with East St. Louis. East St. Louis second baseman Gerald Malone was also suspended for two games. Malone and Shane Cole were the main event, but Cole was not suspended. Cole smashed his thumb with a sledgehammer over the weekend and likely won't be able to play anyway. East Alton won the Valmeyer Tournament for the first time with a 7-3 win over Mill-stadt on Tuesday. Brian "Pick" Clawson pitched a complete game and allowed seven hits. He was named the tournament MVP. Dave Hopkins and Scott Posey had two-run homers for the Bon-Air Silver Bullets. Waterloo edged Valmeyer 4-3 for third place.

•Moad

(Continued from page 1D)

ing," said DePew. "And we could have had a couple more. But we kept after them." O'Fallon tied the game in the bottom of the first on a two-out RBI single by Mike Schwartz with Jamie Hogan out of his shortstop position as he was behind the runner at second for a pickoff throw that never came. Tom Greco double to start the third and stole third. He scored on DePew's sacrifice fly to right. Tim Hogan singled home two more through a drawn-in infield in the fourth after Rich Takmajan and the Granite City batters moved up on a passed ball. Hogan scored on an error and a walk by pitcher Kohlenberger to make it 5-1.

Three walks by reliever Chad Merryman preceded Tim War-go's single. The Granite City batters moved up on a passed ball. Hogan scored on an error and a walk by pitcher Kohlenberger to make it 5-1.

Moad would have escaped unscathed in the seventh, but first baseman Scott LeVault dropped Schwartz' foul pop with two outs. Schwartz then banged a two-run homer before Chuck Buehler grounded out to end the game.

"We wanted to come down GCC has baseball camp July 10-14

BAC baseball coach Van Smith will conduct a baseball camp at the Granite City Campus on July 10-14. Boys 9-14 are eligible for the camp. Enrollment will be limited to 75 campers, with a cost of \$45. The camp will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the GCC baseball diamond.

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•Wizards

(Continued from Page 1D)

say," said a downcast DePew. "We just ran out of pitching. Maybe we should place a want ad for pitchers."

It wouldn't have been easy even with a fully-stocked staff of arms. The Wizards came in having lost three games in a row, a rarity for them. They ended that losing streak with a vengeance. "We needed this one," said third baseman/manager Rob Hughes, who had three hits. "We just haven't done much lately. No phase of our game has been outstanding. So we knew we had to kick it into gear in a hurry."

They did that. Designated hitter Don Nicholson had five RBIs on a two-run single in the fourth off Hogan and a three-run homer in the seventh off Lux. Right fielder Bob Wilber was 4 for 4 with two doubles.

"You have to have your best pitchers ready to go against these guys," said Miners general manager Woody Moad. "They're a real good team. But we could compete with them if we could throw some strong pitching at them."

"I know Granite City didn't have their best team ready tonight," Hughes said. "They swing the bats real well and they have some good young legs

over there. They're going to have a good team."

The Wizards were without pitcher Scott Brown (6-1), who signed a Class A contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates earlier this week and is now in Bradenton (Fla.). But right-hander Dan Martens was added to the team in time to pitch Wednesday. Martens is a Hazelwood East graduate now pitching for Austin Peay University. He also pitched summer ball for the St. Louis Yankees, a college team managed by Wizard shortstop Neil Flala.

"Dan will still pitch for Neil's team, but we're hoping we can use him more when their season is over," Hughes said. "Scott was our mid-week pitcher, so we need to find someone there."

Martens pitched five innings and allowed only a run on three hits. The Miners had a brief 1-0 lead in the first when Tim Hogan walked, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on Tom Greco's infield out. But Black's home run off Bowen in the second gave the Wizards the lead for good. Nich-

olson's two-run single highlighted a four-run fourth to make it 5-3. The Miners had a chance to get back in it against lefty Joe Mehalow, who relieved Martens in the sixth. RBI singles by Bob Sirtak and Jamie Hogan made it 7-3 and the bases were loaded with one out. But Shane Cole hit into a 6-4 double play.

The Wizards responded with nine runs on eight hits in the top of the seventh, highlighted by Nicholson's three-run homer off Lux. That brought on the 10-run rule when the Miners failed to score in the bottom of the seventh.

"Granite City was pushing us for the league lead and that gave us a little push," said Hughes. "It was good for us to see off tonight because we have a meeting with Waterloo on Sunday."

The Wizards and Buds are tied for the Monroe Division lead in the Mon-Clair League with 11-3 marks. They will play in Sauget. The Miners host Edwardsville on Sunday.

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